NO WORD FROM CRAMER, MISSING OCEAN FLIER HAPPY BIRTHDAY

BEAUTIFUL WIDOW KILLED CHILDREN, **MOTHER AND SELF**

Facing Arrest Today On Theft Charge Woman Took 'Easiest Way'

San Francisco, Aug. 10-(UP)-Mrs. Earle Williams, beautiful widow of the former motion picture star, G. A. R., will meet at their hall at killed herself and her family of three eight o'clock tomorrow morning to of stealing \$3,400, Mrs. George L. reunion, it was announced today by practices. Fish told the United Press in an Commander George L. Richardson. exclusive statement.

Mrs. Fish, a kindly old lady, was edy occurred.

"Mrs. Williams and her mother, of this week. the lives of little Joan Constance and Earle so that Mrs. Williams would not be arrested this morning for stealing \$3400 from her maid, said Mrs. Fish.

Theft Discovered obtained a confession.

taken until today, to give Mrs. Wil- close. liams opportunity to make restitution in the interim if she could. "She raised \$500, which I think

"Saturday night Mrs. Cole an- field, nounced that she would have Mrs. Dixon Sunday afternoon and took penalty is very light or unless the

Williams arrested this morning.

Earle, and the dying mother." Mrs. Fish's statement was corroborated by Harry McKenzie, Mrs. Williams' attorney

Result of Pact

The wholesale chloroforming was layed until one week later. the result of a suicide pact between Florine and her 80-year-old mother,

Mrs. Fish asserted. since Thursday.' It was on Thurs- Magistrate A. E. Simonson.

two children, moved into the Pine furnished and he was released until Street apartment last September, Tuesday accompanied by three maids, according to Mrs. Fish. The apartment rented for \$175 a month. The initial

liams was only making \$125 a month powerful sermon ther Sunday eveworking in a San Francisco film ex- ning. The seating capacity of the hange, I insisted that she move auditorium was taxed and many into a less expensive apartment in stood during the service, over 5,000 the building," she added. "She being present. County and state didn't pay the rent on that either, officers were called out to handle but I just couldn't bear to think of the extremely heavy traffic out of evicting her with those two beauti- the park after the services.

Found Bank Book Mrs. Fish said Mrs. Williams had found Mrs. Cole's bank book, and had secretly forged drafts and sent them, with the pass book attached, to the Los Angeles bank. These drafts were honored for a total of \$3400 before Mrs. Cole discovered that her account was being drained,

Mrs. Fish said. "Mrs. Cole confronted Mrs. Williams and obtained a confession. Rather than cause an arrest last Thursday, she gave Mrs. Williams until today to make restitution.

"Saturday night Mrs. Wililams admitted that she had raised only \$500 of the \$3400. Mrs. Cole left the apartment, and announced she would ask a warrant for Mrs. Wil-"Sunday morning we found Joan

Constance and Earle Williams and Mrs. Walz dead and Florine Williams dying." John Constance was seven years of

age, and Earle four. In a court action in Los Angeles

some time ago, Mrs. Williams asserted that Wallace Harvey of that city was the father of her son. Four letters, two of them written

by Mrs. Williams and two by her mother, which were found in the home, corroborated Mrs. Fish's version of the suicide pact.

Mrs. Williams wrote one of them o Mrs. Fish and the other to Harry McKenzie, a lawyer. Mrs. Walz had addressed one of hers to a sister in Brooklyn, and one to a friend.

Mrs. Williams' letter to McKenzie "I am taking mother and the babies with me as I am all they have. I can not go on any longer. If a am

wrong, let God by my judge." Mrs. Walz wrote one letter to Mrs. H. Maruse of New Orleans which She also wrote to Mrs. Blanche

concluded: "goodbye forever." Weill, a sister, referring to personal (Continued on Page 2).

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

LICENSED TO WED day by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick to Virden E. Albus and Miss Viola M. Marshall, both of Rock

VETERANS TO ROCHELLE Members of Dixon Post No. 299,

BARBERS HURL CHALLENGE Florine Williams' benefactress and wife of the owner of the Nob Hill have issued a challenge to the city apartment house in which the trag- officials and employes for a game of ball to be played Thursday evening "Mrs. Williams and her mother, of this week. The challenge was Mrs. Clarisse Walsz, entered a sui-accepted and Fire Chief William cide pact to take their own lives and Mitchell is organizing team which will attempt to wrest the honors.

> TEACHER INJURED Miss Winifred Jones, kindergarten instructor in the public schools, suffered a painful injury this morning

"The theft became known last as was about to enter an automobile Thursday, when the maid, Catherine in front of her home on Ottawa ave-

PHOTOGRAPH STATUE

was telegraphed to her by Constance intendent of state parks, accompan- of witnesses to the accused. ied by Victor George, also of Springstate photographer, were in several pictures of the Crunelle Lin-"The next we knew of affairs was coin statue. Leaving Dixon, they sel. when we found the dead bodies of proceeded to the state Pines park Walz, Joan Constance and where they will spend several days taking views and motion pictures.

REPORT IS DELAYED

The tragedy was discovered at 9:30 McDonnell engineering company of cused is on trial. A. M. On the faces of the two women Kansas City, of the Dixon Water and two children were cotton pads, Company property, will be completsaturated with chloroform. Florine ed Monday, Aug. 17, it was announc-Williams was still living, but died in ed today, at which time it will be Central Emergency hospital seven submitted to the members of the city judges, prosecutors and court offihours later without regaining con-council. The report was to have cials from fines and costs. sciousness.

"Mrs. Walz told me she wished she tody Saturday night at 1114 Nachusa if required by justice, whether any Zopf, 610 North Dement avenue, over home to the control of the co could die," Mrs. Fish said. "She knew, of course, that I was aware of the impending arrest. Mrs. Will-liams said to me, 'I've been insane tery was preferred before Police in the court below."

In required by justice, whether any der today after a night of terror in the week-end and a third child is at the court below."

Zopf, 610 North Dement avenue, over the today after a night of terror in which Communists and police batted during riots in the streets of the Dixon public hospital, critically light at the limital of the court below."

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CROWD HEARD RADER

The largest crowd that has at- "naked," \$175 was all that was ever paid, Mrs. tended anything at Assembly Park public, the commission crammed in recent years heard Paul Rader, When I discovered that Mrs. Wil- world-famed evangelist, deliver his more than five score proved instanc-

> AUTOS SIDE-SWIPED Two automobiles going in opposite

(Continued on Page 2).

WEATHER



MONDAY, ANG. 10, 1931 (By The Associated Press)

Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight, especially in suburbs; most- or telephone book; questioning murly moderate north to northwest der suspects over the corpse; cram-

cooler tonight.

Wisconsin: Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday,

LAWLESSNESS IN **ENFORCEMENT IS**

Suggests Changes In

with chloroform Sunday to avoid the take cars for Rochelle, where they mended for "serious consideration" disgrace of arrest today on a charge will attend the Soldiers & Sailors eleven changes in current judicial

general practices. However, not urging early adoption of the sug-gestions, the commission said it did recommend them for serious consid-

"1. The establishment of a statutory minimum time for the prepara-

tion of the defense.
"2. The adoption by the states of Cole, confronted Mrs. Williams and nue and Third street, when the door the Federal statutory rule by which swung open, striking her in the fore- a judge is automatically disqualified "An agreement was reached head and inflicting a deep gash from sitting when the accused files whereby no formal action would be which required three stitches to an affidavit alleging facts sufficient to constitute a real possibility of

"3. The requirement that the John Boyle of Springfield, super- state shall seasonably furnish a list "4. Representation of the accused

by counsel in all cases unless the accused has definitely refused coun-

sons on jury lists regardless of their color. "6. The simplification and clarifi-

cation of the law relating to the ad-The report of the survey conduct-ed by engineers for the Burns & fenses than that for which the ac-

"8. The abolition of payment of

"9. The giving to the trial judge power to comment on the weight of

"THIRD DEGREE" HIT

10-year record of illegal law enforcement by barbarous "third degree" methods—was unfolded today

Asserting its duty was to lay the "lawlessress in Law Enforcement"

It urged upon President Hoover new legislation, or a constitutional amendment if necessary, to abolish "conduct so violative of the funda-

was beaten into confession, as hav-"third degree."

Ohio as showing the unfavorable reactions to a prosecutor who struck the University Professor on the jaw o obtain a confession

One case, however, the commission refused to discuss, asserting flatbecause of inability to examine witnesses and because a pardon for one of the men accused of the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing now is under consideration In addition to its assault upon the

ed as too prevalent cases of conscious "unfairness in prosecutions" by District Attorneys and judges. It dealt with nearly 150 instances of trials following so closely upon arrests as to leave the accused no time for defense; denial of counsel to defendants and actual misconduct by

of Harvard, and Walter H. Pollak and Carl S. Stern of the New York par, asserted that despite the secrecy and denia's of police brutality instances of the "third degree" had been found in "considerably over half the states."

Actual cases were cited of prolongsleeplessness; severe beatings with a rubber hose, sand bag, fist ming men into ce'ls with diseased persons; administering the "water cure;" and handcuffing men upside down while spraying them with tear

slightly cooler tonight in extreme understood," the report said. Despite the occasional influences of pollitics and corruption, most jolice (Continued on Page 2).

Mr. President / 1874 1931 WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.—Herbert Hoo-ver, the lowa village WEST BRANCH, Ia. Aug. 10.—A lusty baby boy was born today to boy was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hooblacksmith's son who bever of this city. Mr. Hoover is a blacksmith came a mining engineer. made millions, married and the mother, Hulda, the banker's daughter is a widely known Quaker and is now president of the U. S., today celeevangelist. The baby has brates his 57th birthday. been named Herbert.

DOUBLE FUNERAL INFECTION TODAY Victim Is Near Death:

Two Children Of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zopf Dead: Third Near Death

slight hope for recovery.

Sherwood, aged five years and six months, passed away at the family home Saturday afternoon at 3:30 after a short illness. Two twin sons. Charles and Robert were quite ill and were taken at once to the hospital where a consultation was held. Charles, aged eight years and six months, died Saturday evening about 10:30 and little hope was entertained for the recovery of the other twin son. Physicians who conducted the consultation gave as the cause of death as gastro-enteritis, an infection of the stomach and intestines. Several cases of the infection are being treated in Dixon and vicinity at the present time, physicians state and some adults are suffering from

Double funeral services were confocused attention upon the ducted from St. Anne's Catholic church this afternoon at 2:30, Rev. was in Oakwood.

and Isabelle and two brothers, Rich- tion. ard and Robert, survive to mourn the tragic passing of the two children.

Hay Fever Attack Turns Meal Ticket

even a good attack of hay fever can planning a longer trip. be turned into a meal ticket.

nois Research Hospital to test the our penny cans." theory that if pollen is filtered out of one's sleeping quarters, the patient can carry on through the next day with a reasonable degree of comfort From Aug. 15 until Oct. 1, volunteer patients are to sleep in shifts in a ward where all pollen has been eradicated from the air.

days to a week in the ward. The hospital staff will keep a record of the speed with which the symptoms disappear, and how long it is after the patients are free from pollen before the symptoms recur.

Two Fatalities In

LaSalle, Ill., Aug. 10-(AP)- Two have caused the blaze. persons were killed in automobile week-end.

Mrs. Mary J. Rowe, 50, LaSalle was struck by an automobile driven by Roger A. Noon, a LaSalle newspaper reporter. She died in a hospital a half hour later. Frank Enrico, 21, of Marseilles, with Interment in Oakwood. was killed in a collision with a car

JEALOUS SUITOR SHOT ROCKFORD WOMAN AND SELF

Man, Aged 60, Was Killed Instantly

Shot by a jealous suitor before he committed suicide, Mrs. Ida Guttmann, Jr, was near death today in a William Lewis was taken in cuswilliam Lewis was taken in cusbelow Saturday night at 1114 Nachusa of two small children of Mr. and Mrs. William

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> The second entered her back. Hogan, police were told, had gone

to Mrs. Guttmann's home to berate her for having taken an automobile the voters had rejected the ex- however, following the demand of the ride with a friend. As she talked to tremist political parties' demands workers for an increase in the wage him, Hogan kept one hand in his for disbandment of the Diet.

"What have you in your pocket?" the woman asked.

screaming from the house, Hogan ed a Communist meeting near Bue- the tunnel work. sent a bullet through his heart. His low Platz in the evening and Combody sprawled in the doorway, where munists fired on them from darkenofficers found it a few minutes la. ed houses. The rioting rapidly de-

Fr. Flynn officiating and interment N. Lumbeck, a grocer, and his fam- before morning

takes in over his grocery counter in tains. tobacco tins, reserving them for the family vacation.

"It's lots of fun," Lumbeck said, Free board and lodging has been "to see the filling station, restaurant offered to such sufferers by the Illi- men and others open their eyes at

Half Million Loss In Danville Blaze Danville, Ill., Aug. 10-(UP)-Fire,

originating in the Feldkant Candy Company building, located in the businesss district here, caused a loss The patients will remain from four of \$500,000 early yesterday, it was estimated by underwriters today

and water caused damage to adjacent buildings which consisted of two clothing stores next door, a garage and a elephone building. Firemen fought the blaze for six hours before bringing it under con-LaSalle Co. Sunday trol. Defective wires are believed to

accidents near LaSalle over the Mrs. Marie Sieverns Laid To Rest Today

was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Emanuel Lutheran church, Rev. A. G. Suechting officiating and

Manila with a total of 8,000.

CASUALTIES IN BERLIN RIOTING **UNKNOWN TODAY**

Police Dispersed Communists With Rifle Fire: Toll Undetermined

turns in the plebiscite for disso- ment. ution of the Prussian Diet showed

but it was known that two police that 30 men had had been employed officers and at least one demon- in the tunnels were no longer need-"It's a gun and I think I'll use it," strator had been killed and 15 ed. The contractor, he said, instead Hogan replied, drawing the weapon others were in hospitals suffering of discharging the men, offered them trip to the Rhineland.

The shooting began at 8:30 P. M. It continued sporadically until after midnight with occasional bursts of Way On Vacation furious fighting, police reserves gradually gained control of the situ-Oquawka, Ill., Aug. 10—(AP)—S. gradually gained control of the site

Grazinski for apprehension of the Lumbeck places all the pennies he men who killed the two police cap-Pedestrians Searched

The through the night, although

pattle ended about midnight. Occasional shots were fired and strong patrols of police kept the streets All pedestrians were searched for arms. The police in trucks, supported by armored cars, rumbled through the

where Communist snipers had been hidden. The street in front of the he may run for Governor again, Communist headquarters was crowded with police, many armed there are enough of them and they with rifles.

march to police headquarters where before, it was announced here togun fire. The streets cleared in an instant. People hysterically dashed for shelter. Communists dashed

Platz, which they barricaded and opened fire on the police. Revolvers and rifles were used by both The Communists carried their wounded away as rapidly as Final returns in the unsuccessful

The number of votes required to force dissolution was 13,444,500. The Fascists, most powerful oppo-sition group, supported the plebis-

olution, 9,93,828; against 362,885.

STRIKE TIES UP WORK ON HOOVER FEARED FORCED DAM IN NEVADA

Government Action Expected To Settle Differences

Boulder City, Nev., Aug. 10-(UP) Government action to halt a strike of workmen on the huge Hoover dam project was awaited today as representatives of the strikers unsuccessfully sought to arbitrate their wage disputes with representatives of the Six Companies, Inc., contractors. For 48 hours not a shovel has turned nor a pound of rock moved from ness, daring, embarrassment, accithe tunnels now under construction dent: all these characterized the feats on the Colorado river.

Although only 300 men were strike, another 1,200 were idle following announcement of the contractors that work would be halted to "give the men a chance to cool off

construction, waiked off the job Fri- had been unable to communicate his They protested against a cut in

\$5 to \$4, when they were forced to

ed at each tunnel entrance. They asked that cold water be supplied them until such time as ice machinery is installed, pointing out that water piped across the desert under temperatures which reach 140 degrees is almost too hot to drink.

EXPECT SETTLEMENT.

Washington, Aug. 10-(AP)-Commissioner Mead of the Bureau of Reclamation said today he expected an orderly settlement of the Colorado river dam strike within the next few The Commissioner said the present

wage rate at the dam was above the prevailing wage rate for the region and that it probably would be main-The difficulty at the dam he add-

ed has not been due to any controversy over wages. For the past two weeks, Mead said, due to the unusual heat in the canyon, which has at times reached 130 degrees, the contractor, Six Companies, Inc., has considered shutting

scale. This was an outgrowth, the Casualties remained uncertain, Commissioner explained, of the fact outside work at outside wages,

Good Shooting At Elks Convention State Trap Shoot

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 8-(UP)-Bart Lewis, Aburn, three times winner of the grand American handicap, took honors in the Elks state trap was in Oakwood.

The parents, two sisters, Florence today on their second annual vaca
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*The parents, The parents, T Lewis broke 99 out of a possible

100 targets in the major event of the day to defeat the field. L. Gillmore, Fairview, and Ralph and Homer district around Buelow Clark, Springfield, tied for second honors by breaking 97 targets. had a perfect day when he broke all arrive about 4:30 P. M. (10:30 A. of 500 targets in a special event.

Small's Decision Is Up To Friends Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 10 -(AP)-

Len Small has let it be known that It depends on his friends. Near Buelow Platz about 1,000 state he may announce his candi-

It had been expected he would rapidly followed by an outbreak of pick "Illinois Day at the Kankakee gun fire.

Interstate Fair, Tuesday, August 18, for the announcement.

Sprinkler Schedule

TUESDAY 3 P. M.-Van Buren Ave and Fourth street. East Third street and Artesian

Jefferson avenue East McKinney street. 7 P. M.—Seventh street and Logan phone, avenue Sixth street and Highland ave-

North Hennepin Avenue and Boyd street

DOWN ON WAVES: RADIO IS SILENT

Should Have Arrived In Norway Sunday: Lindy Is Weather-Bound

Following Fliers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Bad weather, mystery, homesickof those who cut capers along the

world's airways yesterday. The Lindberghs were weather bound at Point Barrow. Parker Cramer, American airman, was overdue in Copenhagen on a Strikers, the majority of them muckers in the tunnels through which the river water will flow while the dam actually is under while the dam actually is under at some deserted spot in Norway and at some deserted

wages from the prevailing scale of due early in the evening if all had \$5 to \$4, when they were forced to gone well. Seven Danish radio stapay \$1.50 daily for board to a board-tions tried in vain for several hours They demanded that safety measures, including day rooms, be installed at each tupped at each tup spaired of his coming and shut up shop, hoping the opening of tele-graph stations would reveal his safe-

Russell Boardman and John Po-

lando, Americans, landed at Marseilles, France, after a speedy flight from Istanbul on the way home from their world's record breaking dash across the Atlantic to Turkey. They plan to leave Wednesday with the airplane Cape Cod for the United Wolfgang von Gronou, German master of the Amphibian, dropped in on Reykjavik, Iceland, on an un-

heralded flight across the North Atlantic to America, sare bing he's done before. He is following his previous route and that of Cramer via Greenland and Canada to his destination. Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., were still answering questions in Tokyo as to why they photographed Japanese fortfications on their flight from Siberia after pass-

ing up their assault on the Post-Gatworried The German seaplane Do-X chaf-Work was shut down at the dam, ed at its moorings in Para Brazil, because a broken crankcase in one motor had delayed its maiden visit to America via South American ports Commander Shildhauser said things

> gine should arrive from Rio de Janeiro, starting point on the homeward

were at a standstill until a new en-

CRAMER UNREPORTED Osle, Norway, Aug. 10—(UP)—Inquiries along the south coast of Norway today failed to elicit any trace whatever of Parker D. Cramer, American flier, long overdue at Copenhagen on the last lap of a trans-Atlantic flight.

Anxiety grew throughout Scandinavia as hours passed and no word of the flier was heard. Cramer, with his radio operator, Oliver Pacquette, a Canadian, surveying an air mail route linking America and Europe, reported by radio at 12:15 P. M. yesterday (6:15

A. M. EST) that they were fighting a bad storm. Cramer gave his position then as near Stavanger, on the Norwegian coast, about 350 miles north of Copenhagen. A little later he sent James Knox, veteran local shooter, a wireless message that he hoped to

> M. EST). Cramer and Pacquette had been in radio communication with the world for brief periods and at long intervals since they left Syderoe, on the Faroe Islands north of Scot-land, at 1 P. M. Saturday on a 800-

mile flight to Copenhagen.

Rad May Be Damaged There was a possibility that they had come down off some spars settled section of Norway, and that their wireless sending had been damaged, making it impossible for them to communicate. Cramer, who begin the flight from Detroit without fanfare or publicity of any sort on July 27, landed in Greenland last week before news of his plans was broadcast to the world. He made the initial and most hazardous stages of the flight without incident.

He was forced to land at sea, however, after leaving Iceland last Friday, but after making minor repairs continued to Sydero. There was still no news of Cramer

at 10:30 A. M. today (4:30 A. M. EST.), and the authorities were at a loss to explain the delay. The navy yard at Copenhagen last night and at 7 A. M. today over

heard a mysterious wireless with indistinct cries of "hello" in an American acce Ships were required to watch for the calls and listen in. Capt, Riiser Larsen, famous

(Continued on Page 2).

Chicago and vicinity:-

Fair tonight and Tuesday; sligtly

Fair tonight and Tuesday; slight- men are to be conceived as conscien- driven by Clarence Arnold, 22, of ly warmer Tuesday in extreme wast tious hard-working. They risk their Chicago. Arnold and four others other foreign Oriental workers in

BASIS OF REPORT

Wickersham Commission **Judical Practice**

Washington, Aug. 10-(UP)- The Wickersham Commission, in a report to President Hoover today on law-lessness in law enforcement, recom-

The recommendations were de signed to correct what the commission's investigators regarded as injustices in the legal system. The commission explained that it realizes some of the evils it sought to cure were the fault of individual trial judges and prosecutors rather than

The recommendations were:

"5.The inclusion of qualified per-

"7 The allowance of comment upon the failure of the accused to

the evidence. "10. The giving of power to Ap-

Washington, Aug. 10—(AP)—A spreading over half the nation-a by the Wickersham commission.

ugly facts" before the

mental principles of constitutional It cited the Leopold-Loeb case, in which an innocent school teacher the affiction.

It turned to the Snook case of

third degree," the report condemn-

court and prosecutor. Found Many Instances The bulk of the report, written Professor Zechariah Chafee, Jr.,

"The police point of view must be

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 10-(UP)-

and starting to fire. As the wounded woman ran Trouble started when police raid, which are \$1 per day less than for

critical, doctors said. Family Penny-ing

Last year, the first of their vaca- Platz continued in a state of seige tions, they toured four states. This year they are starting out Chicago, Aug. 10-(AP)-And now with \$00, all in pennies, and are

The fire completely destroyed the candy company's building and smoke

The funeral of Mrs. Marie Sieverns

Chinise laborers outnumber all

The fightha broke out after re- evitably would throw out of employ-

from severe wounds.

Mrs. Guttmann's condition is veloped into organized street fight

streets. They fired frequently into windows or at objects on roofs

Communists were forced to raise dacy at the Kankakee county Retheir nands above their heads and publican rally, September 19, but not they were searched for arms. A day minor fist fight started and was

into houses around the Buelow lebiscite for dissolution of the Pruscian Diet were: in favor of dis-

(Continued on Page 2).

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nett field.

UNHERALDED FLIGHT

Bennett airport New York to Teg-

uciga'pa, Honduras, was underway

today according to Albert Simon,

Wilmington Attorney for Captain Li-

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ives continually, and if an occasion-

why should it not be used even if by

unconstitutionality of extorting

About 4 a. m., the report said, the

plice, was left alone with her, al-

leging he had made a confession and

urging her to do likewise in order

to save them from mob violence.

The report said the minister appar-

conviction was reversed.

ently took no appeal but that her

Convictions Reversed

that 19 third degree allegations in

appeal cases had resulted in proof

The report had little to say of con-

ing that the third degree does not

Unnamed officers at Kenosha

Doctor's Discovery

Indianapolis.-What is regarded as

an amazing advance in medical sci-

cate that at last help for Hay Fever

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Illinois generally it was said

LAWLESSNESS IN

Captain Garay started the flight

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press Stocks sag in dull turnover; rails off 1 to 7 points.

Bonds irregularly lower; German

ssues strong; rails weak. Curb stocks lower in dull trading. Chicago stocks quiet and easier. Call money holds at renewal rate lower; up 9.50 paid for yearling steers of 14 per cent.

and francs rise. Wheat strong on commission house

buying; corn and oats steady. Chicago livestock: hogs steady; cattle steady to 25c higher; sheep mostly steady.

Chicago Grain Table

	ву	CHINCH Y		~*	and and choice (boot) 400@475
	Open	High	Low	Close	good and choice (beef) 400@4.75; cutter to medium 3.00@4.25; vealers
WHI	EAT-				
Sept.	48%	501/4	48%	50	(milk fed) good and choice 8.00@
Dec.	521/2	541/4	521/2	53 7/8	10.00; medium 6.50@8.00; cull and
Mar.	55 %	56%	55 %	56%	common 5.00@6.50; stocker and feed-
May	57	58%	57	58 %	er cattle steers, good and choice 500-
COR					1050 lbs 5.50@7.00; common and
Sept.	4976	51	40 %	50%	medium 3.75@5.50.
Dec.	391/4	401/2	391/4	40%	Sheep: 17,000; mostly steady; early
	4156	421/2	41 %	42%	best lambs held higher; good to
Mar	43%	44 %	43%	44	choice native lambs 700@750 to pack-
May	STATE OF THE PARTY	/-			ers several get 7.75 to city butchers;
TAO	21%	2214	21%	22%	asking 7.75@8.00 for choice rangers;
Sept		24 %	23%	241/4	lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice
Dec	23 %	2178	20 78	25 3/4	6.75@8.00; medium 5.00@6.75; all
Mar		07	26	26 74	weights, common 3.50@5.90; ewes 90-
May	_ 26	27	20	20 /8	150 lbs medium to choice 1.75@3.25;
RY		2444	221/	3414	all weights, cull and common 75@
Sept.	331/6	3414	331/6	3814	least a standard coord
Dec.	371/8	381/4	371/8	421/2	and choice 5.00@5.50,
May				44 /2	Official estimated receipts tomor-
LAF	W -				row: cattle 7000; hogs 18,000; sheep
Aug.					1 - 1 - 1 - 1
Sept.	7.1	15		7.15	
Oct.				7.00	CI. CI.
Dec.	6.4	6.40	6.30	6.35	Chicago Stocks
	LIES-				Down Warner 10
Ang				7.50	Ottica Complex 01/

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug 10—(AP) — Wheat, red, No. 2, 48% @49%; No. 3, 47% @ 48%; No. 4, 45% @46; No. 5, 44; No. 1 hard 50%; No 2, 49% @50%; No. 4, 46%; yellow hard No. 1, 47%; No. 2, 47% No. 2, 48% 474 @ %; No. 3, 464 @ 1/2; No. 4, 45 1/4; No. 5, 44¼; northern spring No. 1, 50½; No. 2, 50¼; mixed No. 1, 48¾@ 19¼; No. 2, 47@48¼; No. 3, 46@46. .; No. 4, 45 4. Corn: No. 1 mixed 56; No. 2, 55 4;

yellow, No. 1, 56@56¼; No. 2, 55¼@ %; white No. 2, 57; No. 5, 53½. Oats: mixed No. 3 ,20; white No. 1, 23¼; No. 2, 21¼@22¾; No. 3, 19½@ 22; No. 4, 181/4 @ 19.

Rye: No. 2, 38%. Barley: 36@52. Timothy seed 3.00@3.50 Clover seed 10.50@17.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 10-(UP)-Egg market firm; receipts 10,224 cases; extra firsts 20 1/2 @22; firsts 19 1/2; current receipts 15@17½; seconds 12@14.

Butter: market firm; receipts 10.

362 tubs; extras 271/2; extra firsts 25. .@261/2; firsts 231/2 @24; seconds 20 @22; standards 27.

Poultry: market about steady; reeipts 2 cars; fowls 19@20; springers 23@25; leghorns 14; ducks 15@ had their annual picnic at the Rose-19: geese 14; turkeys 15@18; roosters brook home near Grand Detour last 12@13; broilers (2 lbs) 21@23; broil- Thursday afternoon. A splendid lbs.) 20@21; leghorn program was enjoyed, followed by broilers 18@19.

Cheese: twins 14@144;; Young members and their families. About Americas 141/2 @ 14%.

Potatoes on track 165; arrivals 104; shipments 402; market about steady; Louisiana sacked triumphs 1.70@2.00; Idaho sacked triumphs 2.10@2.20; Missouri sacked cobblers 1.15@1.35; New Jersey cobblers 2.60 bag; Idaho russets 2.00.

Wall Street

Allegh 51% Am Can 91% AT & T 166% Anac Cop 231/2 Atl Ref 137% Barns A 71/4 Bendix Avi 21 Beth Stl 371/4 Borg Warner 18% Can Pac 24 Case 531/2 C & N W 25 Chrysler 23% Commonwealth So 7% Curtis Wright 3 Fox Film 12%

Gen Mot 37%

Gen The Eq 2%

Ken Cop 17%

Kroger Groc 30%

Mismi Cop 6% Miami Cop 61/4 Mont Ward 20% Nev Con Cop 81/2 N Y Cent 69.. Packard 6% Paramount Pub 22% RCA 171/2 **RKO 13%** Sears 541/4 Sin Con Oil 9% Stand Oil N J 363 Stand Oil N Y 18 Tex Corp 23¼ Tex Pac Ld Tr 9¾ Un Carb & Carb 481/4 Unit Corp 21%

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 10—(AP)—Hogs 32,- the great number of orders taken on our dollar stationery. B. F. Shaw 000, including 7000 direct; above steady; bulk 170-210 lbs 7.75@8.00; top 8.00; 220-250 lbs 7.15@7.75; 216-310 lbs 6.25@7.15; pigs 6.25@7.00; light lights to 7.75; packing sows 4.40 @5.25; light weights to 6.00; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.25 @7.85; light wegiht 160-200 lbs 7.70 8.00; medium weight 200-250 lbs 7.10 @8.00; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 5.65 @7.30; packing sows, medium and

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Local Briefs

run; she stock relatively scarce; fully

but medium to good vealers 25@50c

with light heifers up to 9.40; 1500 lbs

U. S. Government Bonds

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Aug. 1 until further notice

the Borden Company will pay \$1.20

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS

Bible school attendance was better

The Women's Missionary Society

the picnic supper spread for the

The Young Ladies Guild will hold

their meeting Tuesday evening at

will be spread at six o'clock and the

our church next Sunday evening

Bro. Whitmore, of the Brethren

Prayer meeting led by the pastor

Miss Shirley Wagoner of Eureka,

was a visitor at services Sunday. She

is the guest of Miss Lois Fellows.

Her father was formerly pastor here.

protection. The Dixon Evening Tele-

Killed In Accident

Four Young People

vieve Wilson, 18, was injured.

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Luncheon

Dinner ...

40c to 60c

60c to 75c

Wednesday evening at 7:45.

forty were in attendance

program will follow.

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graph, Dixon, Ill.

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vesterday, but ten below the two

Cities Service 91/4

Insull Util 26%

Commonwealth Ed 1981/4

Grigsby Grunow 31/8

Mid West Util 174

Liberty 31/28 102.12

1st 41/4s 103

4s 108.6

3 48 101.17

3%s 47, 102.24

3%s 43, 102.24.

hundred mark.

4th 41/4s 104.24

Treas 44s 112.5

Walgreen Co. 17%

good 275-500 lbs 4.25@6.00; slaughter Mrs. Herman Mack and daughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 600 Miss Kathryn of DeKalb are guests for a few days in the home of Mr.

Cattle 16,000; calves 2000; fed steers and Mrs. Elmer Jones. -Last day-tomorrow of Great Anand yearlings steady to 25c higher; nual August Fur Sale. Smarter mostly 10 to 15c up on better grades; styles, better values than ever. Prices inbetween showing maximum up- lowest in 17 years. Kathryn Beard turns; largely steers and yearlings! Shoppe

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins of steady; full and choice vealers steady Chicago motored here from the city Saturday for a visit with Mrs. John Collins of Route 3, who is quite ill. -Try the Dollar Stationery at the Foreign exchange firm; sterling bulk 8.90; slaughter cattle and veal-B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. and get a real bargain.

ers steers, good and choice 600-900 Dr. and Mrs. I. B. Carolus of Sterlbs 8.50@9.75; 900-1100 lbs 8.20@9.50; ing were visitors in Dixon last eve-1100-1300 lbs 8.00@9.50; 1300-1500 lbs

7.75@9.35; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 4.25@8.00; heifers, good and Mrs. George Van Inwegen left tochoice 550-850 lbs 6.50@9.50; common day for a visit in Chicago and Deand medium 300@700; cows, good and troit. choice 3.75@6.75; common and med--Dollar Stationery at B. F. Shaw

ium 3.00@3.75; low cutter and cutter Ptg. Co., with name and address lose good and choice (beef) 400@4.75; printed thereon, one dollar. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols will cutter to medium 3.00@4.25; vealers move from the Clevidence apart-10.00; medium 6.50@8.00; cull and ments Oct. 1st, to their newly purchased home in N. Dixon, the former 58% er cattle steers, good and choice 500- home of Dr. and Mrs. Burr. -Try the B. F. Shaw Co.'s dollar

1050 lbs 5.50@7.00; common and stationery. Miss Clara McCune of Sterling at-Sheep: 17,000; mostly steady; early tended the Rader meeting at Asbest lambs held higher; good to choice native lambs 700@750 to packsembly Park last evening.

-Dollar Stationery at B. F. Shaw ers several get 7.75 to city butchers; asking 7.75@8.00 for choice rangers; Ptg. Co., with name and address lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice printed thereon, one dollar. Donald Egler returned home last 6.75@8.00; medium 5.00@6.75; all weights, common 3.50@5.90; ewes 90 evening from a week-end visit near Medison, Wis. 150 lbs medium to choice 1.75@3.25;

-Dollar Stationery at B. F. Shar Ptg. Co., with name and address 3814 2.25; feeding lambs 60@75 lbs good printed thereon, one dollar, Carl Egli has returned from a 7.15 row: cattle 7000; hogs 18,000; sheep week's fishing trip spent at Lake

Waubesa near Madison, Wis. -Dollar Stationery at B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., with name and address printed thereon, one dollar.

Mrs. Lloyd Scriven of Granville is spending a few days visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knicl. -Look at the date on your Tele-

graph. If about to expire send check, draft or postoffice order to the Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon. Alexander Knicl and wife left early Sunday morning for Eagle River Wis., where they will enjoy a several! days' vacation outing and fishing

-Dollar Stationery at B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., with name and address with a church service at the Presprinted thereon, one dollar. Mrs. Anna M. Quick, who has been confined in the Dixon public hospital for nine weeks suffering from a frac- reindeer camp 1 1-2 miles up the tured hip, was able to return to her lagoon. home in Ashton Saturday evening

-Try the Dollar Stationery at the Miss Helen Stewart of the Ford the reindeer for meat and fur Hopkins Drug Co., is enjoying a va- clothing. cation of a week.

-Try the Dollar Stationery at the F. Shaw Ptg. Co. and get a real argain.

Mrs. James W. Watson of Ashton was a Dixon business visitor today. Corps. The Dollar Stationery is a real bargain at the Shaw Printing Co.

CASUALTIES IN

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the home of Mrs. C. C. Emmert, 1009 cite and it was, to an extent, a test tor here today. Highland Ave. A scrambled supper of their political strength. The Loyal Men's class will hold Democrats.

The plebiscite was conducted their monthy business meeting and social at the home of O. D. Flan- with only minor disorders reported ningam, 802 First St., Tuesday eve- elsewhere. At Cologne Communists ning at eight o'clock. The men are shot and killed Albert Hesiter instructed to bring their sons along member of the Steel Helmets, a war or some of the boys of the boy's veterans' organization which initiclasses. An interesting talk will be ated the plebiscite.

given by Mr. Brown, of the Gas BEAUTIFUL WIDOW The Union services will be held in KILLED CHILDREN church will preach. The choir will MOTHER AND SELF

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property she had in storage in you should take out one of our Accident Insurance Policies. A \$1,000 to be worth more than \$1,000," she

policy will cost you \$1.25 for a year's wrote. In the letter to Mrs. Fish, Mrs. tf Williams wrote:

"Have the baby and myself cre-Brazil, Ind., Aug. 10—(UP)—Four to the same place.



DIXON, ILLS.

FEARED FORCED DOWN ON WAVES:

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wegian aviator and explorer and chief of the air force at Bergen, was ready today to begin a search for when weather conditions permitted.

Captain Larsen reported that two dirplanes were ready to start to Oramer's relief as soon as a storm n the Bergen region moderated and he pilots had any information regarding his possible whereabouts. It was believed here that Cramer was drifting toward Denmark.

LINDBERGHS DELAYED Point Barrow, Alaska, Aug. 10-AP)-Rain-swept skies and tiers of fog today delayed Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh from resuming their vacation flight to the Orient

For two days a storm has lashed Nome, their next scheduled stop 532 miles away, and late yesterday bad weather reached here Nearly a flith of an inch of rain fell in 12 hours and continued today. Col. Lindbergh repeated his determination to await better weather al slap on the face will mean sendbefore again taking off, although ing a hardened criminal to prison,

anxious to be on his way.

In addition to the flight to Nome, mistake force is now and then apthe next hop from there to piled an innocent man,"
Karangishk, Siberia, covering 1,067
The report contended nevertheless miles, aso will be over an area that this was overweighed by the where storms and fog arise sudden- possibility of false confessions, the

A strong northeast wind accom- statements from both the guilty and panied the rain and a large lead be- innocent, and the fact that of 106 gan to open in the ice pack half a appeal cases studied nearly half the mile off shore here last night and convictions were reversed because of two trading ships, the Patterson and "third degree" methods.

Baychimo, messaged they were 60 "The effect upon the police is obmiles away and proceeding plow- vicus," the report said. "The third ly toward port.

CUTTER MAY ARRIVE The cutter Northland, with sup-lies of Gasoline for Lindbergh, last waged by forbidden means, is dehight passed its way into Wain-wright, 90 miles to the southwest. wright, Should Lindbergh postpone his hop gangs." for two days, and the favorabie winds continue, the Northland may in 1927 at Mount Vernon, Ill., in a arrive before he leaves.

the flying couple spent much of the day indoors at the home of their hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Griest. Their Sunday was a busy one, byterian mission, a hike on the ice clergyman, arrested as her accompack with half the native children

With such bad weather outside,

At the camp the Lindberghs saw and has almost completely recovered. their rst dog team and a reindeer nerd of about 2,000 animals. They per cwt. for milk testing four per cent B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. and get a real were keenly interested in the work butter fat, direct ratio.

following them, and a visit to a

Mrs. Lildbergh was a trifle home sick for her own baby, she said, aflittle eight-months-old victions reversed.

Barrow Morgan, daughter of a The report had little to say of con-radio operator for the U.S. Signal dittons in Iowa, the summary stat-During the day Col. Lindbergh exist, especially in the smaller cities. ommented on the usefulness of

heir radio during the trip. Iadvise any young man looking to aviation as a career," he said, "to take the radio side of it. That is Hay Fever Yields To

CASE UNDETERMINED Tokyo, Aug. 10-(AP)-The case

of Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., American fliers whose plane because the aviators took photographs while crossing Japanese ter-ritory, went to the Public Procura-found the cause of these ailments

of their political strength.

Signed statements made by the coalition of Socialists, Catholics and Democrats.

The Prussian government is a which they used over Japan during their flight from Khabarovsk. Si-fective treatment that has already beria to Tokyo. were given the Pro-curator, who will decide whether the case warrants court action. Reports from Tsugaru Mralt, a and Asthma has been found. An

fortified zone, indicated the plane important booklet telling in detail flew over fortifications but the na- about his discovery and treatment ture of the film exposed by the has been published by The Fugate fliers has not been made public by Co., Dept. 7091, 126 S. Meridian St., the authorities. It was exhibited Indianapolis, Ind., who offer to send Saturday to investigators.

The government aviation bureau, Fever or Asthma should write at nowever, gave the fliers permission go to Tachikawa airdrome tomorw to work on the motor of their plane preparatory to their attempted non-stop flight from there to

DO-X IS HELD UP Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Aug. 10-

Golfers mated and our ashes placed in an urn and taken to my mother's lot in Brooklyn. Mother wants to be placed in a casket and her body sent to the same place." DAY OR NIGHT

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(AP)—The German seaplane DO-X in 1922 were reported to have beaten of operating a motor vehicle while Chicago Movies Are will be held up indefinitely at Para, a confession of murder from a man in an intoxxixcated condition. At a awaiting shipment of another en-gine by boat to replace the one in ought to have done would be to kill into a car driven by C. B. Boyd of which the crank case was broken him," and "we tapped him a couple this city at the intersection of East resterday. If too long a delay de- of times." Lang testified he was River street and state highway route elops, the againts here said, the held against the wall and beaten on 2. RADIO IS SILENT velops, the agents here said, the held against the wall and beaten on 2. Both cars were considerably plane may continue on her eleven the kidneys, later being transported damaged and were taken to a local good motors, making shorter daily to Chicago and other places. flights than originally scheduled.

The report said the defendant in a liquor suit at West Allis, Wis., in 1925 was kept in a cell subjected to Wilmington Del., Aug. 10—(UP)— sudden changes from extreme heat A non-stop flight from the Floyd to extreme cold and later emerged to extreme cold and later emerged with "one or two black eyes."

garage for repairs.

ELKS PICNIC THURSDAY

Eiks lodges will be admitted by

showing the membership cards and purchasing the tickets, the day in

he woods being arranged for mem-

bers only. A complete program of

entertainment starting at 11 o'clock

in the morning and continuing

through the afternoon and evening

as been arraged by the committees.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Several very distinguished Elks

were guests of Attorney Harry War-

ner of this city at his summer cot-

tage over the week-end. They were

Grand Exalted Ruler John R. Coen

of Sterling, Colo., who was elected

at the recent convention of the Grand Lodge; Dr. J. C. Dallenbach

of Urbana, who was elected Presi-

dent of the Illinois State Elks As-

sociation at Springfield last week

George W. Hasselman, secretary of

chairman of the Illinois Elks Crip-

Inter-lodge Relations committee; Nelson Millard of Aurora and Louis

Pitcher of this city.

ing Co., Dixon, Ill.

Illegal detention and detention incommunicado were said to be common. The experts found men frequently were not booked at all and there was no record of their in custody.

at five p. m., yesterday in his plane "Lampira", which was announced ed as a test flight at the Floyd Ben-"The arrests," it was said, "are at times without any legal basis, as in a recent drive after a gang outbreak in which 2,000 persons were rounded They were crowded into cells so losely that it was impossible to sit down even on the floor. After varying periods of confinement they were released. Such a drive is a gesture on the part of the poilce to satisfy newspaper demands for spectacular BASIS OF REPORT action

The report asserted that despite prohibitory statutes the third decree was "thoroughly at home" in Chica-

"One of the best informed persons on Chicago practices," it said, "tells us that it was an exception when a suspect was not subjected to personal

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

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degree, in its nature brutal, must brutalize those who practice it. directoins, sideswiped Saturday eve ning about eight o'clock on the Linwaged by forbidden means, is decoln Highway about one mile east of grading almost to the level of a Dixon. Assistant County Attorney struggle between two law breaking E. J. Fribourge of Sioux City, Iowa with his family was driving west and A woman named Sweetin, arrested Anton Butler of this city was going Both cars were damaged to weakened condition, upon a charge some extent but the occupants esof poisoning her husband and the caped with only a minor shaking up wife of a clergyman was reported and the machines were hauled to subjected to long grillingg by the local garage for repairs. States Attorney and a newspaper re-

FINE DRUNKEN DRIVER Earl L. Stewart of this city was pled Children's Commission; liam Savage, chairman of the state assessed a fine of \$100 and costs by Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson in police court this morning on a charge

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FILMS

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85c KRUSCHEN SALTS

\$1.00 MUSCLETONE (Rheumatic Liniment)

15c KEN-L-RATION

Closed By Owners

Chicago, Aug. 10-(AP)-In protest to a ruling of Thomas Maloy, business manager of the moving picture Both cars were considerably operators union, that two operators must be used where theater owners nsist one will do, 115 Chicago and suburban movie houses were closed

Final arrangements had been com-The lockout, W. A. Steffes, representative of the National Allied pleted today by the special committee in charge of the annual Elks picnic to be held Thursday at the Lin-Theater Owners Association, said affects 7500 employes, only a small coln park pavilion west of Dixon on part of whom are movie operators. the Lincoln highway. Members

Struggle With Big Catfish Was Fatal Gore, Okla., Aug. 10—(AP)—A struggle with a big catfish had cost the life of Frank Johnston, Tahle-

quah, today.
One of the fish's fins penetrated Johnston's eyeball, reaching the brain, after he had dived to cap-

ture it in a cave under the bank of

BIRTHS

Mrs. E. C. Bertnolli at the Dixon the state association; Frank White, public hospital Sunday morning a daughter. Mr. Bertnolli is connected with the Great Lakes Pipe Line Co.

American airplanes carried 385,910 cash customers last year. This is Send in your mail orders for our \$1.00 stationery. B. F. Shaw Print- more patronage than the railroads tf got 50 years ago.

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NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE, bathrooms on both floors, oil heat, water softener, double garage, best north side location. New low price, own-NEW 4-ROOM PARTLY MODERN HOUSE ... for few days for \$1700

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SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday Dinner Dance-At Dixon Country

W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall W. O. M. L.—Moose Hall. American Legion Auxiliary-G. A

Y. W. M. S .- Miss Dimon, 1714 W. M. S. Grace Church-At the

Wednesday. Harmon Unit-Mrs. Edward Hermes, 5 miles southwest of Harmon. South Dixon Community Club Preston school yard.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. .. for society items.)

THE TEACHERS "IF" YOU can take your dreams into the classroom, And always make them part of

each day's workyou can face the countless petty problems Nor turn from them nor ever

try to shirk-If you can live so that the child you work with Deep in his heart knows you to be

can"-If you can take love with you to the classroom. And yet on Firmness never shut the

door-If you can teach a child the love of Nature So that he helps himself to all her

store-If you can teach him life is what we make it,

That he himself can be his only bar If you can tell him something of the

Or something of the wonder of a Bake in paper cups. star-If you, with simple bits of truth and honor.

His better self occasionally reach-And yet not overdo nor have him dub you

As one wno is inclined to ever preach— If you impart to him of bit of liking For all the wondrous things we find in print—

Yet have him understand to be happy, stint-

If you can give of all the best that's tall glasses. in you, And in the giving always happy be

That teachers everywhere do each

surely meant for; Take hold of it! Know it's your place

and stay! -R. J. Gale.

Ferger-Long Nuptials Saturday

On Saturday at high noon at the residence of Rev. P. H. Stahl of Na- fine time at Camp Amos Horton durience thoroughly enjoyed both of Harmon Unit To chusa a quiet but pretty wedding was ing camp period. There are nearly these, solemnized when Rev. Stahl officiat- 50 present at the two weeks session. After the program good byes were ed at the marriage of Miss Delores this year, which closes Tuesday, Aug. said and the girls hurried off for A. Long and Wm. F. Ferger, both of 11 Some of the girls went to Law- taps and bed so they would be ready Dixon. Mrs. aff of this city at rence park at Sterling one evening for Saturday. tended the brue.

The bride has been an efficient aration for the swimming badge, fire from Dixon were Mr. and Mrs. miles southwest of Harmon, clerk at the Kline department store, Saturday morning trucks will be fur- Phil Marks and son Harold, Mr. and A very interesting number is planwhere she was employed following nished to take all the girls at camp Mrs. Jason Miller, Mrs. W. D. Hart, ned by Mrs. Elva Kugler, local leadher graduation from the Dixon high to the park for a swim in the pool school, and Mr. Ferger is employed This evening will be the general Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bovey, The garden chairman requests by the I. N. U. Co. After a brief campfire and a stunt program will be Mrs. Shaw and Judge and Mrs. Har- members to bring examples of formal honeymoon they will return to Dixon given. This is visitors night and the ry Edwards, Misses Anna, Jane and flower gardens. to reside where they will receive the program is arranged for the enter- Lucille Hofmann and Jospehine An- | Special musical number have been best wishes of hosts of friends

Albus-Marshall Wedding Today

Virden E. Albus and Miss Viola M. Marshall, both of Rock Falls, were united in marriage by Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson in police court this morning at 11 o'clock. The couple were attended by Leslie Dodson and Miss Dorothy Johnson, both of Rock Falls and will make that city |

SAILOR COLLAR

ON EVENING GOWN-Paris-(AP)-Jack Tar's sailor collar is a new, wrinkle on madame's new evening gown. Some of the newest white crepe or satin, dance and inner frocks have matching sailor collars falling half-way down the back of the gown. Necklines on such

rocks are necessarily high.



Breaded Veal Cutlets

Mashed Potatoes **Buttered Beets** Fresh Peach Cobbler Hot Rolls or Bread

By Mrs. Alexander George ICED CHOCOLATE Iced Chocolate Salted Nuts

Almond Cookies 1/2 cup butter

1 cup cugar 1 egg 1/2 teaspoon vanilla ½ teaspoon lemon extract

14 teaspoon salt cup broken almondss s 2 tablespoons cream

2 cups flour ½ teaspoon cream of tarter Cream butter and sugar. Add egg and extracts. Beat two minutes. flatten down three inches apart on street.

minutes in a moderate oven. Cocoanut Drops

1/2 cup fat 1 cup sugar 2 eggs

3 tablespoons sour cream 1 teaspoon vanilla 14 teaspoon salt

½ cup cocoanut 2 cups flour teaspoon soda

moderately slow oven.

Spice Drops % cup fat 1½ cups sugar

1 cup sour milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon cloves 2 eggs

21/2 cups flour teaspoon baking power teaspoon soda

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat three minutes.

Iced Chocolate (Serving 12)

4 squares chocolate 3/2 cup sugar 2 cups water

4 cups milk teaspoon vanilla

teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon salt 3 cups whipped cream

Boil gently until thick and creamy.

If you can find the good that's hid-matching face cloths for the various lalty number. If you can find the good that's hidden somewhere

If you can find the good that's hidden somewhere

If you can do these things and all

After more songs the Indian unit,
family members. This will aid the
family members. This will aid the
for the various

After more songs the Indian unit,
for which Catherine Conibear is a
for which Catherine own equipment.

You're in the work that you were Girl Scouts Visit Pool; Donations; Camp Inspection

at Morrison had the following ar- Dorothy Goeke from Dixon. ticle in Friday's issue telling of the mainder of the program. A panto-Girl Scout activities at their camp mime of Pierrot and Pierrette and a

this week to practice diving in prep-

Girl Scouts for use at camp, including the following: Lawrence Kiner of Mrs. Miller from Dixon came down Prophetstown furnished a taffy pull and took the girls to the Lawrence or the girls one evening, he having Park pool in Sterling for a swim. both chocolate and vanilla. Candy and cake were furnished by Dixon ladies, and the local Legion auxiliary donated cakes. Mrs. Frank L. Smith donated apples, Mrs. Walter Swanson tomatoes, A. W. Badger cabbage and

E. A. Smith pears and apples.
Mrs. Miller of Sheboygan, Wis, and spection impressed them favorably, especially the shower baths, which are the unique invention of A. Richards and R. M. Ramsay, both of this city. They also gave their approval of the pro gram carried out at camp and the physical equipment. The scout committee in charge has adopted as many features as possible to make it appropriate for a girl scout camp

WERE GUESTS AT CLINTON COUNTRY CLUB-

for their efforts."

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dysart motored to Clinton, Ia., Friday evening, where they dined at the Clinton Country

and were commented on favorably

Does it pay to advertise. You would believe it does when we tell you of the orders from Dixon and surrounding country for \$1.00 stationery. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

Pretty Wedding at St. Lucy's Church Saturday Morning

On Saturday morning at 9 o'clock t St. Lucy's Catholic church in Austin a pretty wedding was solemnized by the Reverend Father J. A. Dorney with nuptial mass. Preceding the ceremony Harry Harmon formerly of Sterling, sang Miller's Ave Maria; and Panis Angelicus at the communion and later sang "Oh Promise Me," by Reginald DeKoven.

The attractive bride was charming in her gown of Sandelwood willow crepe and carried bride roses and sweet alyssum. The bridal gown was made in the popular silhouette. She wore a white veil and orange blossoms. She was attended by her sister, Miss Geraldine Hutten of Sterling who was gowned in apple green willow crepe and who carried yellow tea roses and larkspur. Leo Keenan attended his brother as best man.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to relatives and Add rest of ingredients and chill a few friends at the home of Mr. and dough. Break off bits of dough and Mrs. Harry Harmon, 5836 Superior

greased baking sheets. Bake twelve Mr. and Mrs. Keenan have left on a brief honeymoon and will be at home to their friends after Sept. 1st, at 702 W. Third street, Dixon.

Mr. Keenan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keenan of Chicago. formerly of Dixon. He is a graduate of Dixon high school and of St. Viator's College. He is a splendid young man, an employee of the City National Bank in this city and has hosts of friends who congratulate him Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs and wish the couple happiness. Mrs. and cream. Beat three minutes. Add Keenan is the daughter of Mr. and rest of ingredients and chill dough. Mrs. John Hutten of Sterling and is If you can take "I can't" from out Take tablespoonful of mixture and an attractive young woman. For place three inches apart on greased some time she has been employed in And put in its place a vigorous "I baking sheets. Bake 12 minutes in Chicago, living with her sister in Austin. She has many friends in Sterling and community who join those of her husband in wishing them happiness.

Attending the wedding from Ster-ling were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hutten. Miss Geraldine Hutten and Dr. 3 o'clock, a program of races was be one of unusual interest. Neigh-present an interesting program and and Mrs. W. P. Rock.

Visitors' Night at Amos Horton Camp quite an attraction for the large

Last Friday evening was Visitors night at the Amos Horton camp for Girl Scouts. An interesting program had been arranged, for the parents and friends, in which all the girls took part.

The program began with a group of songs by all the Scouts when they sang the ones most popular among the girls.

Boil gently until thick and creamy. giving a tumbling act and the larger day afternoon, July 25 at the John-Madison nappy,
Play, exercise, fresh air he must not salt. Chill. Pour over the whipped girls a chorus Miss Jean Hart did a son summer home at Traverse City. cream and serve with chopped ice in Rotte Zargar and Jean Royce, was is states the Amboy News. Betty Zarger and Jean Bovey were in Select different colored towels with and Georgianna Shaw gave a spec-

The Robin Hood unit sang their

camp song. Among the girls in that unit were Betty Sheller, Harriet Weyant, Gladys Graf, Louise Miller, The Whiteside Sentinel published Jean Hart Betty Whitcombe, and

very humorous sketch of camp life "The girl scouts continue to have a entitled "A Day in Camp." The aud-

tainment of those visiting the camp. derson visited Dorothy Jane Dodd, a promised. The meeting is bound Gifts have been presented to the counseller of the Gypsy unit.

Saturday morning Mrs. Hart and

Picnic for Outboard Motor Clubs And Families at Lowell

Members of the Sterling and Rock-Miss Kirk of Chicago, both of the ford Outboard Motor clubs and their regional Girl Scout camp committee, families enjoyed a picnic and outing visited Camp Amos Horton during at Lowell park yesterday afternoon the camp period for a two day in- Several of the members brought Some features at the camp their racing craft to the park and at



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Prayer-Mrs. Barnett, Pres.

Minutes-Mrs. Nemcomb, Sec.

o'c'ock to members and their fam-

D. U. V. to Rochelle

The reunion is being sponsored by the U. S. Grant Circle which will

program as follows:

to Go.

-Mrs. Seyster.

M. S. of the Christian

the five mile event. The races proved W. M. S. Held Picnic crowd who were present in the park during the afternoon. Chicago Girl

Becomes Bride

his White Mule was the winner of

feature. Chamberlain of Sterling in cordially invited.

of Dr. Krueger Lillian Johnson, sister of Frank M. Johnson of Chicago and Traverse City, Mich., became the bride The classes in tap dancing under of Dr. H. W. Krueger, Amboy den-Mix chocolate, sugar and water. the direction of Miss Viola Berg gave tist, at a beautiful wedding cereseveral numbers, the smaller girls mony performed at 4 o'clock Satur-

> Grace Crome of Chicago was maid the chorus. After which the latter of honor and Roy Krueger, brother of the groom, was best man. Following the ceremony, a wedding supcouncellor, presented a dramatiza-tion of the famous story of "Poca-trip through Michigan and returned plans were discussed to carry on the hontas," (Pokey Hontus.) The rising to Amboy Tuesday evening of last centest to secure new members and sun and the tying of the knot were week where they have taken up to stimulate a desire for literature their residence in the Emma Saguin on missions. home formerly occupied by Paul

Dr. Kruger who came to Amboy ilies after which most of those pressome few years ago after Dr. R. K. ent attended the meeting at the tab-Ort left there, has been living at the ernacle in Assembly Park. Worsley home. Mrs. Krueger will be welcomed to Amboy and friends here extend congratulations and best wishes to the newly married couple

Meet Wednesday

The Harmon Unit Home Bureau will meet Wednesday afternoon, Aug. Among the visitors for the camp- 12th, with Mrs. Edward Hermes, five

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Miller and son er, a demonstration of soap making.

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provided as the chief entertainment bors and friends of the hostess are will have charge of a dinner to be TWO HANDKERCHIEFS served at noon. The meeting will open at 2 P. M.

> of Union Veterans who possibly can, wrinkle. are urged to attend this reunion. church held their annual picnic DIXONITES ENJOY OUTING Thursday afternoon at the George IN INDIANA-

The Plymouth Pilot of Aug. 3rd, The meeting was held at four o'printed the following paragraph rel- the city, guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. clock in the beautiful grove adative to Dixonitesjoining the Rosbrook home, with a

"Mr. and Mrs. Lou Henderson arrived from Dixon, Illinois, Friday WERE GUESTS AT evening and are now spending some time at Pretty Lake. They enjoyed Worship leader—Mrs. Ward Hall after which they spent a short time a trip to the Black Hills recently, "Price of the Kingdom"—Miss Mrs. Charles Leake at their summer in Dixon before coming to Plymcottage. Song-"I'll go Where You Want Me

ARE GUESTS OF MRS World's adventuring through books

WM. J. CALHOUN TODAY-Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. given in a charming way by Mrs. A. S. Hyde and Mrs. Eustace Shaw Monroe of White Gates Farm near CLUB MEETINGter to China. Mrs. Calhoun is returning soon to the far east. A picnic supper was served at six

MR. AND MRS. CORNWELL HOME FROM HONEYMOON-

Mr, and Mrs. John H. Cornwell (nee Catherine Docter, returned Sunday evening from their honeymoon and are living at 523 W. Third street, where they will be at home To Reunion Tuesday to their friends.

A reunion and celebration for the DINNER HONORS orthern Illinois Soldiers and Sailors JOE GREEN OF ROCKFORDto be held tomorrow, Tuesday, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Clevidence and Aug. 11 at the Rochelle K. of C. hall. Mrs. Hopkins entertained Saturday

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evening at dinner in honor of Joseph Green of Rockford.

Nelson Unit Held

A very interesting meeting of the Nelson unit was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mabel Eakle and Mrs. Fred Johnson as assistant hostess, with twenty-two members and twelve visitors present. The home Smarter styles, better values than was tastefully decorated with garden ever. Prices lowest in 17 years.

Roll call was answered with favor ite recipes.

A soap demonstration was given by Mrs. Eakle and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Joy Atkinson gave a demonstration with her pressure cooker. All were very helpful and appreciated very much The Four H club had a display of

their work, that they had done this year. Mildred Ransom and Ruth Bowers demonstrated how to pack a suit case and it was very interesting. Mrs. Roy Scholl gave two piano numbers, and were enjoyed very much. It was voted to have a picnic Aug. 18 at Lawrence Park.

The receration period followed with games. The meeting then adjourned, all having spent a very pleasant afternoon with Mrs. Eakle, to meet again Sept. 1st, with Mrs. Ann Sturtz with an all day meeting.

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LATEST EVENING FAD-

Washington - (AP)-Two chiffon The morning will be devoted to the handkerchiefs, sometimes three, to registration of Veterans and a re-carry out the color scheme of an even carry out the color scheme of an eve-At Rosbrook Home newal of friendship. All Daughters ning costume are the newest summer

IS GUEST AT DR. GEBHARDT HOME-

Miss Gertrude Titus of Fond du Lac, Wis., is spending a few days in H. Gebhardt.

THE LEAKE COTTAGE-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lynch of Pasadena, Calif., were guests of Mr. and

ARE GUESTS AT F. J. ROSBROOK HOME-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lynch of Pas-

adena, Calif., are guests of Mr. and

school yard, and the children are invited and will enjoy the picnic dinner at noon.

MRS. PITCHER VISITS Delightful Meeting DAUGHTER IN BUFFALO, N. Y. Mrs. Louis Pitcher is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. I. Jones in Buf-

falo, N. Y.

LAST DAY-TOMORROW! Tomorrow is the last day of our Great Annual August Fur Sale Kathryn Beard Shoppe.

(Additional Society on Page 2).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Spirit" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 9.

The Golden Text was, "If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit" (Galatians 5:25).

Among the citations which con prised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "But as it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. But God hath revealed them unto us by his Spirit" (I Cor. 2:9, 10).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook. Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When we wait patiently on God and seek Truth righteously, He directs our path" (p. 254).

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DOMESTIC:

New York-Mayor Walker's bank books, under scrutiny by legislative committee, show \$15,000 gifts to charities in a year. New York-Police seek Vincent

Coll, gangster, as key man in child slaving Rye, N. Y. —Philip Tell Dodge, former President of International

Paper Company, dies at 80. FOREIGN:

Messina, Sicily— Fire sweeps thousand of acres of lemon and olive groves: hundreds homeless Toulon, France- Eight drow,n

many boats smashed as storms whips French coast. Hankow, China- Race course grandstand collapse kills 400 flood

refugees. ILLINOIS:

Springfield -Harold S. Williams, Taylorville Republican, and Norman L. Jones, Democrat of Carrollton. have been pushing their campaigns for the election of a Supreme Court judge from the second district on

Rockford -Charles N. Gorham, Western Manager of the American Mrs. Calhoun has resided The South Dixon Community club after two weeks of heart trouble. He for several years in Pekin, China. will hold their next meeting Wed- was 64 years old and was well known nesday, Aug. 12, at the Preston in middle west insurance circles.

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Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
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NOT QUITE ACCURATE.

The expressions we use in every-day speech are often rath-

A few days ago the papers told of an accident at a Pennsylvania camp for poor children.

A young man had taken seven youngsters out into a lake bound for distant ports real shortin a boat. Through some accident or other the boat was up- | No. You must all return the Tinies set. None of the seven children could swim. The young man gazed upon the ship as sails were managed to keep all seven of them affoat, however, until another boat could come out and take them aboard.

Then, because there was no room for him in the rescue boat, he set out to swim ashore; but his work of saving the children had exhausted him, and he drowned before help

The headlines, naturally enough, reported that he had "lost his life"; and when you stop to think about it you will find that there is something a little bit inexact about that ex-

Most of us are generally more or less confused about the ver was appointed by President Wilunderlying purpose that is concealed back of being born and son, United States food administraliving and dying. We have grown a bit shaky of the old certainties, and we sometimes have a hard time trying to figure Hoover at once developed an orout why we are here and where we are going. But there is ganization for the stimulating of one point on which men of all times and places have been production, checking hoarding and

Whatever life and death may mean, humanity has con- paratively little power in his hands, cluded that the man who gives up his life for sake of some- he called on the people for co-opone else has put himself in harmony with the spirit and the eration. plan that are above and beyond the thingss of the visible wersal backing for his requests.

World. He has not, in any real sense of the word, "lost" his called for were the meatless and life; he has paid it out voluntarily to serve another, and it is wheatless days. By enrolling thouimpossible to believe that he has really lost anything worth sands of volunteer workers and local keeping by his action.

So, with this lad in Pennsylvania, who died in order that extend the food administration to seven children might live—has he, really, "lost his life"? Has ing his food administration work he not, rather, gained something; something more than most Hoover established the U. S. Grain of us will ever gain, though we live to be eighty?

RETAIL PRICES STAY UP.

Although prices of raw materials continue to drop, prices the emergency. of finished manufactures do not keep pace with them, and until they do prosperity will not return. This is the warning who were very hard pressed to mainissued in the current Business Conditions Weekly of the large food demands of the allies issued in the current Business Conditions Weekly of the tain the morale of their people be Alexander Hamilton Institute, which asserts that purchasing cause of food shortage due to repower cannot return to normal until the price gap between duced food production and to carraw materials and manufactures is bridged.

Just at present this gap is at its widest point. The Weekly points out that "raw material prices in June were 34.9 per Telegraph—where you get the nation, cent below the peak in 1920, whereas finished goods prices showed a decrease of only 24.3 per cent."

It adds that business revivals cannot start until this spread begins to narrow. Since there is little prospect for any recovery in raw material prices, better times evidently wait on a slash in retail prices of manufactured articles.

HELPING AN AGITATOR.

The chief result of the action of that Ohio sheriff who raided and closed a Communistic camp for children seems to have been to provide a lot of free advertising for the 20year-old girl agitator, Irene Dixon, who conducted the

Out on bond awaiting trial on charges of criminal syndicalism, Miss Dixon reveals that she has speaking engagements "all over the state" which will keep her very busy for some time—so busy, in fact, that she does not believe she will try to re-open the camp at all.

That is about the way raids of that kind usually turn out. The camp itself did an infinitesimal amount of harm. As long as Miss Dixon stayed there her audience was small. Now she has the whole state of Ohio for an audience, and is presenting her doctrines to twenty times as many people as heard them before. Just what has been gained, anyway?

Motives of honesty and integrity led Alexander of Jugoslavia to declare his dictatorship in 1929-but its creation and continued existence may have retarded the nation's development for decades .- Count Carlo Sforza, former minister of foreign affairs for Italy.

Small towns give us our best knowledge of the strange and devious ways of life. Big cities give us bright, brief glimpses of the human pageant-of an hour's comedy, melodrama, tragedy.—Princess Alexandra Kropotkin.

Of all proposals for the economic rehabilitation of the world I know of none which compares in necessity and importance with the limitation of armaments.-President Hoo-

Human relations today are beset with all sorts of intricate

Be discontented; it's another name for ambition .- Deems

Taylor, Composer.



(RZ4D THE STORY, THEN COLOB THE PICTURE)

sport. I'll bet this is a busy port. Just look at all the sailing ships. What are they doing here? Let's Just then they heard some sing-trict of Columbia all have reciproask some man and we'll find out ing near. Said Clowny, "I know cal agreements. just what this spot is all about what we hear. It is some natives They all look like a friendly sort, so singing and they must be right near- SUGGESTS FRANCE

The Travel Man said, "Well, my Man. "We'll find them quickly as I'll answer all your questions. I the beach, beneath the clear, blue rope on an official mission, expresshave dropped in here before. Those sky."

ships are commerce ships and they sail in and out of here each day. They left the dock and ran along vernon at the Colonial Exposition will be kept permanently in France

So on they went, all thrilled as they nois to do," exclaimed one of the friend- in the next story.) "Just take your time. Explore around. There's plenty you

For 'bout an hour they loafed arounl. A sailor then said, "We are You must all return to land."

HOOVER WAR APPOINTMENT On August 10 1917 Herbert Hoo-

He received almost uni-

committee members he was able to Corporation, Sugar Equilization Board, and Food Purchase Board, all for the purpose of a more centraliz-ed handling of food supplies during

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Uniform Motor Laws Are Sought

Washington, (UP)— A campaign or full reciprocity among all states the matter of automobile license has been begun by the American Motorists' Association.

The preliminary survey shows, ecording to a recent statement hat only 16 states now grant full eciprocity, while 23 states have eciprocal agreements in regard to ensing of automobiles

"Despite the fact that there has een a uniformity of opinion in the state legislatures and state highsays J. B. Weeks, president of the Motorists' Association, "there are still 26 states which have not yet adopted full reciprocal licenses."

In the general summary made

by the Association it was found that Mississippi and Texas permit for eign motorists only 25 days of operation, while two more states, Georgia and Tennessee, give the visiting driver 30 days without the necessity of securing a new license. Arkansas, Indiana, Nebraska and · Oklahoma have 60 day limitations and there are 13 states which set a 90day limit on car owners from other In addition to these Ari zona has a four months law and Said Scouty, "This will be real raised. Then, as the boat took out six months is allowed in Illinois,

by. "They are," replied the Travel Paris-(UP)-Senator Claude son, before the asking can be done, we can. I'm sure they're sitting on Swanson Virginia Democrat, in Eu-Each one may have vanilla, that is soon came in view. All natives, and shipped from here, in store.

"Would you all like to climb aTravel Man said, "Quiet now! Don't France. This would prevent its apboard and look around?" The raise a row. They'll keep on with pearance at the exposition in Chi-Tinies roared, "You bet we would!" their singing if you Tinies make no cago in 1932, according to the present schedule, but Senator Swanson "Do anything you want | (The Tinymites pick some bananas says that the matter has been dis-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern AN' NO ONE MAN SAY, LOOKUT THAT COULD KNOCK OVER WILL YOU! IN SOMEBODY'S THAT MANY BY BEEN PITCHIN' PARTIES IN THIS COTTAGE WHILE HIMSELF! IN NO SIR. IT WAS EMPTY! - TH' PLACE BELONGS TO A mTHIS TOOK TEAMWORK! PAL OF MINE, BUT HE HASN'T BEEN HERE SINCE LAST EGAD, YES ~ AND SUMMER! DONE BY EXPERTS! MY EXPERIENCE AS A DETECTIVE LEADS ME TO BELIEVE THAT THE CULPRITS 2 WILL RE-VISIT THIS SCENE OF BACCHANALIAN REVELRY! THE BOTTLE-FIE

the National Soldiers' Home here making dolls from discarded inner INNER TUBE MAKE DOLLS Me. —(UP)—Inmates of keep themselves in pocket money by tubes

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go." Off at a mo-

ment's notice. Off to

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GAMES TONIGHT Dementtown vs Browns-Athletic Swissville vs Indians—Independent field.

Two of the teams in the City Twilight league in tie for first place go into action this evening. Dementtown meets the Browns, whose victories over Mt. Morris and Ashton over the week end, make them dangerous rivals. Swissville meets the Indians at nIndependent field. Tomorrow evening the Merchants and one walk and hit one batsman, was

ent race will be decided. Independent field last evening be-tween the Kable Bros. Kitten ball The

terer hits and striking out three in fore he eased up and gave ten blows. the first eight innings.

chine behind him.

ping at second, Hoffman singled, fill-from the Phillies 5 to 4 and 6 to 3. ing the bases, Grush then lined one to Barefield in short right field who Mahaffey, Grove and Simmons

fumbled it, all hands being safe and Philadelphia's runs with two homers. loading the bases. Paddy McDonald Washington had some trouble well satisfied.

Box Score

Mt. Morris

LO	115		v	u	8
La	urence, 2b	4	0	4	
Ho	ffman, rf	4	0	1	
Gr	ush, 1b	4	0	0	
Log	gan, 3b	4	0	1	
Par	ul, r ss	4	0	1	•
Hil	ger, c	3	0	1	1
	sley, p		0	0	1
					-
		37	0	11	
Br	owns	AB	R	H	ì
Ba	refield, r ss	4	0	0	1
Ba	refield, r ss	4	0	0	7
Ba W.		4	0	0	7
Ba W. Do	refield, r ss Larkins, 3b	4 4 2	0 0 1	0 0 1	-
Ba W. Do	refield, r ss	4 4 2 3	0 0 1 0	0 0 1 1	-
Ba W. Do No: Ca	refield, r ss	4 4 2 3 4	0 0 1 0	0 0 1 1 1	-
Ba W. Do Nos Ca: Ma	refield, r ss Larkins, 3b wns, 1b akes, 2b rlson, rf	4 4 2 3 4 4	0 0 1 0 0	0 0 1 1 1 1	-
Ba W. Do No: Ca: Ma Per	refield, r ss Larkins, 3b wns, 1b akes, 2b rlson, rf acDonald, l ss	4 4 2 3 4 4 3	0 0 1 0 0 0	0 0 1 1 1 1	(

Score by innings:

Struck out: by Owsley 3, Busker 3.

Stolen bases: Laurence, Noakes 2, 110 Pearce. Left on bases: Mt. Morris 11, Browns 11.

Umpires—J. Busker, Haymond, triumph over Phillies. Jackson.

Time of game-1 hour.

Baseball Gossip

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer) The last third of the baseball seapitchers are expected to do their had held the St. Louis Cardinals best, but it has been a good many hitless seasons since they have been so ef- The official scorer ruled, however, pitch really great games.

southpaw, outshone them all on Sat beaten the play at first, even though urday when he shut out Boston English had fielded the ball cleanly. without a hit. It was the second nono-run game of the season. Yester- Watkins reached first base, two on day two more pitchers came along errors by Bush, one on Lester Bell's with one-hit games.

Guy Bush of the Chicago Cubs three on passes. held the league leading St. Louis Cardinals to a single blow, a scratch single by George Watkins, while Vincent Barton, Chicago's rookie outfielder, won the game for him by clouting a home run, his fifth in a week. Paul Derringer, succumbing to the jinx of a pre-game gift, lost a real hard luck game. He gave the Cubs only three hits in eight innings and fanned nine only to lose the 1

to 0 decision on Barton's c'out. Dick Coffman of the St. Louis Browns pitched the other one-hit game yesterday, beating the Chicago White Sox by a 1 to 0 count in 1

How They Stand | CARDINALS AND

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	68	40	.630
New York	58	46	.558
Chicago	59	47	.557
Brooklyn		52	.527
Boston		53	.495
ittsburgh		54	.486
hiladelphia		65	.398
Cincinnati		70	.358

New York 9; Brooklyn 4. Boston 5-6; Philadelphia 4-3. Cincinnati 6-4; Pittsburgh 2-8. Games Today

Chicago at Pittsburgh. Only game scheduled.

	AMERICAN LEA	GU	E	
			L.	P
ì	Philadelphia	77	30	.7
	Washington	66	39	.6
	New York	62	43	.5
	Cleveland	50	56	.4
	St. Louis	45	60	.4
	Chicago	42	64	.3
	Boston	41	65	.3
	Detroit	41	67	.3
	Yesterday's Res	ults		
i	Chicago 4-0: St Louis	2-1		

Philadelphia 5; New York 3. Washington 4; Boston 3. (10 innings.) Games Today No games scheduled.

the City Dudes meet at Athletic field a roller over second by Kerr. Bob where the right to stay in the penn- Weiland, recently recalled from Louisville, opposed him in the close The best and the hardest fought duel. Pat Caraway, lean left handgame of soft ball this year was wit- er, held the Browns to five hits to took second honors with four vicnessed by a large crowd of fans at beat Walter Stewart 4 to 2 in the tories and two defeats.

The various low-hit games had team of Mt. Morris and the West little effect on the league standings. End Browns, the Browns nosing out The triumphant Cubs finished eight place among American League teams the boys from Mt. Morris by a score games behind the Cardinals and still with five defeats and one victory, wins both doubles matches a point behind the New York Giants, while Cincinnati dropped further in-Owsley the south paw pitcher of who pounded out a 9 to 4 victory the losers pitched a wonderful game, over Brooklyn. Fred Fitzellimmons allowing the Browns but four scat- the Giants piled up their 9-0 lead be-

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati split a Busker of the winners was hit of- doubleheader, the Reds winning the ten but the team worked like a ma- first game by attacking Larry French White Sox were the American Lea- advance in Eastern Turf court chamin the seventh for all their runs in a 6 to 2 triumph and the Pirates the Washington Senators the best In the fourth inning after one was a 6 to 2 triumph and the Pirates out Long of Mt. Morris got on base hammering Frey and Rixey in the defensive team with 13 runs for their on a fluke single, Laprence then hit early innings to win the second 8 opponents in five games. a single over second base, Long stop-, some ground by taking two games

jumped high in the air to snag it shared the honors in the final game Long was then thrown out at the of the American League's "crucial" home run behind his teammate series as the Philadelphia Athletics Gehrig who leads the two leagues TRACK in the ninth inning. After one was away, Downs drew a walk, Noakes haffy pitched six church is the New York Yankes 5 to 3. Maaway, Downs drew a walk, Noakes the New York Yankes 5 to 3. Mathematical than the hit sharp single to right field, Grov came to his rescue and stopped his total to 26. Downs stopping at second. Carlson a dangerous rally in the seventh. put a fast one to second base who Simmons accounted for three of ponent's runs follow

then hit a sizzling single to left field, holding the place ten games behind Downs galloping across the plate the Athletics which they had gained with the winning run just as a while the champions were losing th shower of rain sent every one home first two battles of the series to the Yanks. The Senators had to go ter A hat was passed around and a innings to down the Boston Rec small collection was taken which will Sox 4 to 3. Ed Morris, who relieved be turned over to the Good Fellows Milt Gaston in the tenth, pitched to help the unemployed.

ABRHE winning run. Fry, lss 4 0 0 0 McNett, lf 4 0 0 0 Detroit and Cleve'and playe 0 0 loosely in a nip-and-tuck game, the 4 0 3 0 Tigers winning 9 to 8. Two homers including a pinch four bagger b

drive out a long fly to bring in th

YESTERDAY'S STARS By Associated Press

Jonathan Stone, Tigers-Led assault on Cleve'and pitching with two doubles and pair of singles. Heinie Manush, Senators-Drove in tying run against Red Sox with single and winning run in tenth with long outfield fly.

Guy Bush and Vince Barton, Cubs -Former held Cardinals to one hit, second inning.

Busker, p 3 0 0 0 feat of Yankees. Joe Stripp, Reds-Collected six | minutes. 32 1 6 1 hits off Pirate pitching in double

billi. RHE Pat Caraway, White Sox and Dick Mt. Morris 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 11 2 Coffman, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 6 1 Browns to five hits, latter allowed York State Commission for his pro-

was split. doubles and single Ed Brandt and Willie Sherdel, Braves-Pitched Boston to double

NEAR HALL OF FAME

Chicago Cubs pitching staff, missed a no-hit game yesterday by such a narrow margin that he received all the congratulations that go with entrance into baseball's ha'l of fame. Bush, his teammates, who rushed onto the infield to shake hands, and son is a time when major league most of the spectators believed he

fective as in the current campaign. a hit for George Watkins, the sec-Three major league moundsmen and man to face Bush. Watkins hit stepped out over the week-end to a slow grounder to short, which English, coming in quickly, fumbled. Bob Burke, lanky Washington The scorer held Watkins would have Seven Cardinals in addition to error, one on a fielder's choice and

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press Following averages compiled by the United Press include games played, Sunday, August 9th: Leading Hitter

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Ruth, Yankees .		t		
Webb, Red Sox		ľ		
West, Senators	00 051 00 100 050	000		
Morgan, Indians	93 332 57 119 .358	0		
Hon	ne Runs	C		
Gehrig, Yankees		1		
Ruth, Yankees	30	1		
	26			

The only hit off Coffman, who gave Averill, Indians 21 No. there is but one answer and

ATHLETICS LOST **GROUND IN WEEK**

But They Seem Certain To Meet In World Series Coming Fall

By DIXON STEWART

United Press Staff Correspondent New York, Aug. 10—(UP)—St Louis and Philadelphia, respective leaders in the Natioal and American League pennant races, lost ground to their rivals during the past week but despite the slumps the pace set-ters appear virtually certain of meet-ing in the 1531 world series.

Philadelphia closed the week with a 10-game lead over its nearest rivals and St. Louis holds an eight game 129 margin in the National League, al-396 though neither team was among the 387 leaders in games won during the 380 week starting Monday, Aug. 3 and closing Sunday, Aug. 9.

Philadelphia, with three victories and two defeats tied with the second place Washington club for third honors in the American League with the eighth place Detroit Tigers turning in the best record of the week four victories and two defeats.

The Chicago Cubs set the pace in the National League with five victories and two defeats-both of which were at the hands of the league leading St. Louis Cardinals who

Boston's Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds had the poorest records to the National League cellar with

St. Louis had the best offensive and defensive record in the senior 15, 6-2, 6-4. league with 49 runs scored to 16 for Rye, N. Y .- Joan Ridley, Mrs. Pitt-

Al Simmons of the Philadelphia Athletics moved into the major lea- ing 106, in Hawthorne Handicap. gue batting lead with a total of .382 Ruth, however, added two home runs to his total and now is only one Osculator second.

Records for the week with games won and lost, runs scored and op-

American League

Detroit	4	2	38	28
New York	4	2	26	24
				26
Washington	3	2	31	13
Philadelphia	3	2	18	18
				33
				31
				38
		ıe		
Chicago	5	2	30	29
				16
		3	31	28
New York	4	3	38	37
Pitsburgh	4	4	33	46
				28
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2 7 26 47

One Year Ago Today-It took the Yankees and the Browns 56 minutes latter scored only run with homer in to play the first two innings of an American League game. In contrast, Al Simmons, Athletics—Clouted the two teams in September, 1906, set C. Larkins, c 3 0 1 0 two homers and single to aid in de- an American League record by playing a full nine-inning game in 55 .

Five Years Ago Today-Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey was Browns-Former held refused a boxing license by the New Bases on balls—off Owsley 4, Bus- White Sox one hit as double-header posed title defense with Gene Tunney on the grounds that he hadn't Chick Fullis, Giants-Found Rob- defended his championship in six pitching easy, collecting three months. Tunney's request for a license was granted

Ten Years Ago Teday-Jim (Hippo) Vaughn, placed on the ineligible list by organized baseball for abandoning the Chicago Cubs, joined a St. Louis, Aug. 10—(AP)—Guy Beloit, Wis., semi-pro team at a re-Bush, veteran right-hander of the ported salary of \$6900 a year.

Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE United Press Staff Correspondent

New New York, Aug. 10-(UP)-That canon of the American credo both sexes may join. which holds that the sportsmen and sportswomen of this country love of the club to the feature event when the accident perfect a set of divers which will occurred. nothing so much as an open fight, represent it in the various diving Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 10—(AP)—An would seem to be in error when applied to the game of golf.

observation please read the attendance figures of the 1931 National Open at Tolcdo and be partially places out of 150 hours area, three Circuit season—will be the \$60,000 If you doubt the accuracy of this years, was as wide open as the old amateur championship.

Yet, despite all these attractions, tayed away in droves even when Cup team. he tournament reached the final ound and Burke and Von Elm bean the bitterest fight in the histor; of the event. What is more, they continued to show a magnificent ack of interest even when the tarff was lowered to \$1. So you see you can't very well blame it on the

to pay any sort of price, undergo any sort of hardship, in order to see THOMSONSUNDAY the man from Atlanta sweep all be-

Further proof that John J. Public nd his children would rather watch the Jones man wade to victory than see a perfectly balanced field fight it out all the way, will be offered when the amateurs gather at Cht-

filed his entry blank.

We for one, refuse to become ex- Hasselberg, 2b 5 cited over Charley Retzlaff's knock- Cook, 3b out victory over Ricordo Bertaz- Bush, 1b zola, for Ricardo, bless his round Lightner, ss heels, has been tipped over so often Hilliker, cf 5 his chest is sun-burned from the Cooper, if 5 overhead ring lights. Ricardo's man- Condon, c 4 ager, by the way, has developed a Young, rf 4 unique method of saving time and Cox, p 5 trouble. He simply writes Ricardo's instructions on the canvas and then hies himself to a movie.

Week-End Sports

By The Associated Press TENNIS-

Forest Hills, N. Y .- United States G. Brown, p 3 0 0 2 0 wins Wightman Cup, 5 to 2; Mrs. Moody defeats Betty Nuthall, 6-4, 6-2 for the week, Boston earning eighth and Helen Jacobs defeats Phyllis Mudford by similar scores; Britain

two victories against seven defeats. ow Club final; Vines and Gledhill Cox, 8; by Brown, 8. Bases on balls beat Mankin and Bell in doubles 17- off Cox, 2; off Brown, 0. Hit by

their opponents, while the Chicago man and Fred Perry, British stars,

Chicago-Sun Beau, carrying 131 pounds, loses to Plucky Play, carry-Saratoga Springs, N. Y.-Morfair wins United States Hotel Stakes with

W L R Opp R Long Beach, 5 and 4. SWIMMING-Lake Placid, N. Y.-Victor Noble, last Secember. Brooklyn, wins National Junior div-

ing championship with Clinton Osborne, Jr., Boston, second.

SPORT SLANTS

They seemed to think the world's foremost woman tennis player applied the pressure to bring about a Wilson, Chicago Cubs's outfielder humiliating setback for her Califor- unursed a sore jaw today after being hia rival for several reasons.

school. At one time, Miss Jacobs consciousness. was touted to take the measure of Mrs. Moody but her chances of do-

vincingly as possible. It was on this more than 10 entries. Jersey turf that Elizabeth Ryan twice took the measure of the Californian, in 1925 and 1926, at a time waukee star, was conceded the best

This year's victory is the first for from the field of 40 competitors. Mrs. Moody in the Seabright singles. In her first two eastern finals, the first at Essex against Mrs. Anna T. Tildlen, former national tennis Harper, the world's champion lost champion, and Karel Kozeluh, just one game in four sets.

DIVE! AMAZE YOUR FRIENDS

especially the heavyweight day and Saturday brothers, it may be interesting to note that "a club devoted exclusively

the notice adds, "announces that ed over. membership is open to all and that A crowd of 10,000 witnessed the beginners and advanced divers of accident. Burrell's automobile was

competitions next season."

TOUGH

convinced, at least. The affair at Toledo, with Bobby Jones on the cidelines for the first time in many qualifying play for the National The opening day's program was

victory. Moreover, the field was the most international in years, with stars of helf a dozen nations comment of 1929 were from this sector. Two Oregonians, Moe and Dr. O. F. trotters and pacers have assembled what happened? The boys and girls Willing were on the 1930 Walker for the meeting. They represent an

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that answer is Bob Jones and the DIXON JUNIORS mighty appeal of his genius. The followers of the game were willing TRIUMPHED OVER to 1914.

Cox Allowed Only 3 Hits: Final Score Was 11 to 3

The Dixen Junior Legion baseball the semi-finalist, even, with any field Sunday afternoon, Cox allowing day. attract the number of customers meet the Dixon team on the local who swarmed over Merion's rolling ground next Sunday afternoon in fairways last year to watch a tournament that was over the day Jones battle. The score of yesterday's game was as follows: Dixon Juniors

Totals 43 11 15 27 2

Miller, 2b McNamaram, If 2 Lewis, ss 3 Milendy, 3b 4 Potter, 1b 4 Groharing, rf 3

Totals 31 3 5 24 3 Summary—Three base hits-Lightner. Two base hits-Bush, Lightner, Young. Double plays-Hasselberg to Southampton, N. Y.—Lott conquers Sutter, 6-3, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3 6-1 in Mead-Lightner to Bush. Struck out-by pitched ball-Cook, Lewis. Passed balls-Condon. Umpires McDonald and Downs.

SPORT BRIEFS

Orangeburg, N. Y., Aug. 10-(UP) -Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., welterweight, opened training quarters today at Gus Wilson's camp in preparation for his Aug. 20 bout with Jim-

Massapequa Park, N. Y., Aug 10— (UP)—Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver welterweight, plans to try for a St. Paul-Charlie Ferrara, San knockout victory over Billy Petrolle Francisco, wins National Public in their 10-round bout at New York, Links title by defeating Joe Nichols, Aug. 20. McLarnin won a decision over Petrolle in their last bout but wants a knockout to avenge the severe beating received from Petrolle

> Chicago, Aug. 10—(UP)—Promoter Mique Malloy's boxing tournament to select the middleweight champion of Illinois will get under way at White city tonight with three 8round bouts. Frank Battaglia, Winnipeg, Can-

ada, will meet Johnny Morse, Cuba commented in the main bout. Clyde Chastain upon the so-called "killer instinct" Dallas Tex., will meet Al Stillman, manifest by Helen Wills Moody in St. Louis, in the semi-final. Gary her one-sided victory over Helen Ja-cobs for the Seabright bowl.

Leach, Gary, Ind., will meet Johnny Burns, California, in the other bout.

St. Louis, Aug. 10-(UP)- Hack knocked out by a line drive from First and perhaps foremost, there Gabby Hartnett's bat. Wilson was has been a lack of cordiality be- pitching to the Cubs in batting tween the California Helens, al- practice yesterday when a line drive though the origin or reasons for this by Hartnett hit him on the jaw and have never been quite clear. Both knocked him to the ground. It took came up in the same Berkeley several minutes to bring him back to

Culver, Ind., Aug. 10—(UP)—Billy ing so now appear extremely remote. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., young-Moreover, Seabright has held a ster, was favored to win the nation-"jinx" for Mrs. Moody that she was al junior tennis title in the tournaperhaps anxious to shake off as con- ment which opened here today with

Frankie Parker, 15-year-old Milwhen Helen was national champion, chance to win the national boys' title

Chicago, Aug. 10 -(UP)-William Czechoslovakian, will play their second visit to Chicago within two weeks when they meet in a pair of Whether or not the notice has professional tennis matches on the been circulated in the fistic frater- Northwestern University courts Fri-

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 10-(UP)to diving, the first of its kind in ex- Al Burrell, 28, Columbus, Ohio, race istence, has been formed" in New driver, was killed yesterday at the speedway here when his automobile "One of the founders of the club," ran into another machine, and turn-

traveling nearly 90 miles an hour in

aggregate of \$125,000 will be distributed in the five-day Grand Circuit meeting starting today.

headed by the free-for-all trot for Barbary coast. Everybody and his It resulted in the elimination of as the Governor's Stake. Other events uncle Abner had a sound chance for stalwart a performer as Don Moe, included the Newburgh Stake for

> All told some 300 standard-bred investment of more than \$1,000,000.

Montreal, Aug. 10-(AP)-A field of 125, including five former champions, started play in the Canadian amateur golf championship today. Heading the big field was the defending champion, C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville of London, Ont. four other former Turpin of Mount Bruno, C. C. Fraser of Kanawaki.

and S. Lyon, "Grand Old Man of Ca- Queen Helen Leads nadian Golf," eight-times ruler of the Dominion's amateurs from 1898

In addition to Held, the United and Francis W. Ryan of Detroit, the since the international series with match Friday.

considered an unlikely starter.

Today's play was a 36-hole qualifying round the low 32 to advance to Moody and He'en Jacobs won two cessive year. Mrs. Dorothy C. Shepmatch play starting Tuesday. All matches apiece, the American team herd-Barron and Miss Mudford first cago late this summer. With Jones team won a 11 to 3 victory over the down in Georgia no one can name Thomson Juniors at the Independent for 36 holes with the final on Saturfive to two, the most decisive victory Wightman and Sarah Palfrey and of the series since 1927.

Sort of assurance.

Yet, with all this uncertainty in regard to the outcome, the tournament will fail by many thousands to attract the number of customers and the local strategy of the number of customers and the local strategy of the society of Jacobs reversed this procedure, beat- to four in America's favor. under a new ownership.

ing Miss Nuthall on Friday and Miss Mudford on Saturday. Mrs. Law-Team To Victory rence A. Harper of Oakland, Cal. New York, Aug. 10-American wo- No. 1 ranking star, added the fifth States furnished two additional men tennis stars have captured the American point by defeating Dorothy threats in Jesse Gullford of Boston Wightman Cup for the fifth time Round in the third-string singles

medalist last year. Francis Quimet Great Britain was inaugurated in In doubles Great Britain once also was on the enry list but was 1923. Miss Nuthall and Mrs. Eileen Ben-



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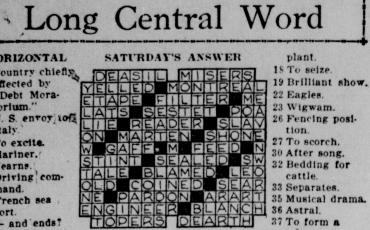
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53 Rubber tree.

9 Hurrah! 10 French gold 12 Wreath sup-60 Second entry. -13 To operate on 55 Dad. the brain. 15 Obnoxious

porting a crest 51 Period. in heraldry. 52 Falsehood.

8 Like.

By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



"Shay, Phil, I shpose the Colonel got mad and went home. He's





THEY'RE DARLING! -

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I BOUGHT FOR AMY

THE BEACH COSTUMES

AND ME!

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ALREADY '

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DOES HE LET THAT GYPSY

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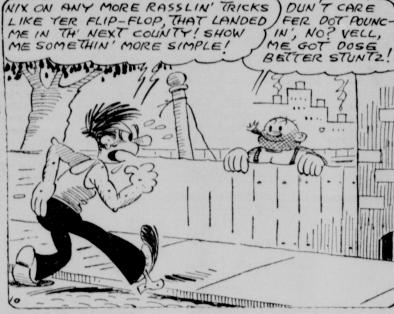
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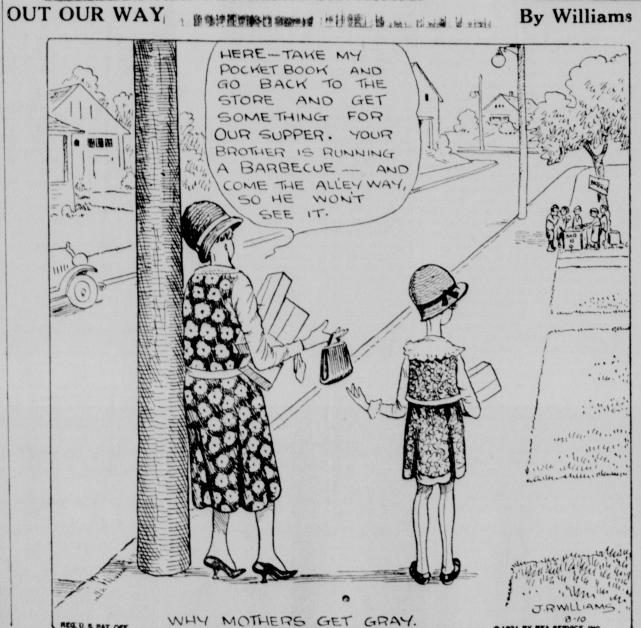
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gasolin good references. M. B." Box 32, Galt, Ill.

WANTED - Try Diamond gasoline and motor oil for 30 days and note the difference. Bremer Service Stathe undersigned, executor of the estion, ½ mile east of Dixon on Lintate of John Darfler, deceased, will coln Highway.

186t3*

attend before the County Court of Lee Lee county, at the court house in Dixon, on the 18th day of August,

practical nursing by the hour. WANTED—Paper hanging and house painting. Fred Fuellsack, Phone Y304.

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WANTED—Local and long distance moving and hauling, also ship-ments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Seloover & Sons, Phone M'88. Residence 1004 Long Ave.

WANTED - An ensilage cutter. Call

WANTED-Homes for girls to work for room and board, Sept. 1st. Dixon Business College.

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FOR RENT — Furnished room in modern home. Close in. 319 East Second St. Phone X480.

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ment, semi-modern or will rent all of house of 3 apartments, privilege to sublet to reliable parties. Cheap. Close to factories. Phone K764.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms in modern home. Close in. Tel. X351 or 438. 516 S. Crawford 133tf

FOR RENT—3 modern furnished rooms with private bath and garage. Very cheap rent. Near shoe factory. Call Phone X863. 18543*

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Close-in. 315 E. Second St. Tel. X983. 165tf

MISCELLANEOUS

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MARTIAL LAW IS **DECLARED TODAY**

Troops Suppressed Outbreak Against President Machado

Havana, Cuba, Aug. 10-(UP)-Martial law prevailed in Havana toady, after police and loyal troops suppressed another outbreak against the regime headed by President Gerardo Machado.

gent arsenal after a sharp battle. declared in the Havana district and in the province of Pinar Del Rio. Loyal troops were concentrated to frustrate a purported rebel mobilizaon scheme.

Wild rumors of further trouble, however, filled the Cuban Capital, despite government assurance that

The police arrested more than a tion contractor. score of Nationalist, or opposistion

party leaders. A yacht on which Gen. Mario Mening toward the Gulf of Mexico was quent weakening of the ship.

pursued by government boats. Men-

ing out to sea. Charges that Nationalist leaders were seeking to mobilize rebel forces in Pinar Del Rio were made by the government. A force of some 1,000 loyal troops was rushed into the province, and 17 Nationals leaders

reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the ano, near Havana. Police raided the Texas Governor Insists the residence of Arthur Pino but were repulsed by heavy rifle fire. They retired and summoned reserves, who engaged the barricaded fugitives in the house for an hour.

Stephenson and Chicago Sta.

Main 137 Freeport, III dows and doors before the defenders MONEY TO LOAN—On Chattel Mortage security, \$300.00 or less C. B. Swartz, 110 Galena Ave., Phone K906. of ammunition, rifles and one ma- in an interview. chine gun were found.

Exposition, were patrolled by detachments of part of proposed remedial legislaers and patent buyers will inspect rural guards.

THE OLD COLUMN

Determining Your Financial Objective

there are so many circumstances which have a bearing, that it is necessary to make a personal analysis in each case. If this is done thorand with the disposition to face the painting of Woodrow Wilson. estimate the job ahead of him. Sincere effort is sure to meet with some year, simply hoping for the best, is equally sure to lead to disappoint-

financial objective, with brief dis-

Sealed bids will be received for the construction of the improvement of earth road bed by A. H. Hill, Commissioner of Highways, Lee Center Township, Lee County, Illinois, until the 29th day of August, 1931, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways in the Court House in the City of Dixon, Illinois, at which time and place said bids will be publicly tion in his early thirties. But even after 45, many men still have twenty opened and read. Lee Center Township — Beginning years of earning power before them. in the public road at the Giles Hodges Corner on the west line of

family has, of course, a greater financial problem than the man without children. He must provide for a period of extra heavy expense while his children are being educated and prepared to stand on their own feet. But after that, the load should lighten and he can reasonably count on accelerating his rate of accumulation, especially if he has made a good start by investing regularly as much as he could during the years of heaviest family

Business - Some businesses are more hazardous than others. If one's business is of a kind that has ups and downs, the most should be made of the good years by increasing the amount set aside for invest ment. ty or otherwise any other obligation to said Town of Lee Center. Bids to be accompanied by a cer-

positions or in the professions must depend mainly upon accumulation tified check or cash in the amount derived from their personal effort, more so than the owner of a busi ness who might derive an income serves the right to accept or reject from it after he had become inactive any or all bids. tive. Salaried or professional income is often slow to develop fully and the period of peak earnings may not last more than ten to fifteen years. Hence, men in this class should aim to stabilize their standard of living well within their averincome, investing the surplus each year to acquire the principal

> INSURANCE-Allowance for insurance policies which may be payable at age 60 or thereabouts or substantial cash values that will have accrued at that time may be given consideration as making up a part of the amount set as one's financial objective.

OLD COUNSELLOR.

SIX ARE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH IN OHIO YESTERDAY

IN HAVANA, CUBA Defective Propeller Is Blamed for Tragedy Near Cincinnati

> Cincinnati, O., Aug. 10-(UP)-A defective propeller was blamed today for an air liner crash here yesterday, killing six, including one man enroute home to see his new-born baby. An American Airways plane fell from 300 feet shortly after it left Lunken airport for Atlanta, ploughed into the bed of the Miami river, and nosed along, crumbling the cabin and crushing all aboard. The dead:

Marvin T. Odell, 23, the pilot with | 4000 hours of flying. William K. Deward, 32, co-pjilot

with 3000 hours of flying. Miss Gwenna D. Hughes, 21, Fort Thomas, Ky., just starting a vaca-

William E. Keith, Atlanta, returning from radio convention in Chica-

William H. Brimberry, Atlanta re-turning to see week-old baby and wife in hospital. V. B. Baum, Memphis, construc-

The right motor of the all metal tri-motored Ford plane was found some distance from the wreckage of ocal, former President, and Col. the ship, indicating the propellor Carlos Mendieta were believed flee- fault caused a vibration and conse-There was no fire. The pilot had ocal's son was arrested when he left shut off the motors before he died.

OIL INDUSTRY IS NEAR RUINATION. STERLING STATES

Production Must Be Curtailed At Once

Austin, Tex., Aug. 10-(UP)-Failure of the Texas legislature to pass surrendered and the pollice entered conservation measures in its prsent the house. Pino, Senora Velia special session may spell ruin to the Aumeda and Philipe Cabeza were American oil industry, Governor found dead inside. A large amount Ross Sterling told the United Press

Both Houses of the legislature de-A consorship on all telegraph, tele- feated bills Friday which would have phone and radio communication on created a conservation commission the island was established to prevent to regulate the drilling of Texas oil tion. The special legislative session was convened expressly to enact it

Governor Sterling, himself a pracical and successful oil man, warned of what he considered might be the consequences of the bills' defeat. "Ninety per cent of the persons en-

gaged in the American oil industry either are bankrupt, or will be, unless relief is provided from the present chaotic waste in production," he

The Governor sat at his executive desk, a massive man of 200 pounds. six feet in height, and amply filled his chair. At his back were photooughly, with deliberate judgment, graphs of his family and an oil On facts squarely, a man can clearly his desk waved a ministure lone star flag of the Texas Republic

Oil men agree that relief to their measure of success, whereas going industry can come only by control along "hit-or-miss" from year to of production in the flush east Texas fields, whose daily flow has now created a new all time recordr for

American oil pools. "If the legis ature defeats our conservative measures, of which the commission was one, the oil industry will receive no relief from this session of the legislature," Governor Sterling said.

"The Railroad Commission which now attempts to control the indusof time, to build a competence. Even try will be powerless as the law tma moderate surplus invested each | der which it has attempted to operate has been declared invalid and orders they sought to enforce were No

without authority. "I don't know what will happen N now to the American oil business Ne unless it is going to be worked out No by the old law providing for survival No of the fittest.

"You may have a corn crib with i enough corn in it to feed your hogs all winter, but if you open the door of the crib and let the hogs run wild inside, your corn will be gone in a couple of days. That's what's happening in the oil business, "The only reason for the present

ruinous low price of oil is surplus production. At the present price of gaso'ine, including the tax, the refiner can't make money even if the oil were given to him. With gasoline selling at twelve cents a gallon, the state tax, the service station's share, the wholesaler's share and other distributing costs represent all but one cent. The one cent which goes to the refiner wouldn't pay him a profit even if he received the oil free at the well. Oil men are giving away their oil these days."

He said his proposal for a conservation commission would have made possible selection of able men who could agree not only on regulation of production but on future exploi-130—Daily 5:05 P. M.

"I don't know what we'll do next," he concluded, "Maybe Bill Murray has the right idea."

HEIRS SEEK SHARE OF BUCHANAN MILLIONS

f William Buchanan, a cousin of Florida. President James Buchanan, and be-

lieve themselves entitled to a share in the Buchanan estate. The property, consisting of real Basque," is a gasoline pump salestucky and Tennessee, has been \$100,000 a year.

THOUT OF LIAND BY MABEL MICHIOTT LIANE BARRETT, 18 and benu-

said.

fallen. moaned again.

Mrs. Cleespaugh's accretary.
CLIVE CLEESPAUGH, the
widow's only son, asks Linne to
marry him. Clive cannot inherit
his father's fortune unless he marrles before he is 25. Linne accepts, agreeing the marriage is
to be a matter of form only. TRESSA LORD and her sister, MRS. AMBERTON, come to visit the Cleespaughs and Tressa, who wants to marry Clive, begins to make trouble for Linne. Tressa connives unsuccessfully with a gang of blackmallers. Later Linne is kidnapped to be held for ransom. She is rescued by McDER-MID and Cline.

The wedding takes place on been adopted." . . .

great brilliant eyes.

MID and Cline.

The wedding takes place on Christmas. Linne and Clive spend their honeymon in the south, then return north. Muriel elopes with CHUCK DESMOND, newspaper reporter. Clive devotes himself to business and Linne tries not to be bored by social duties. On a shopping trip she encounters Robard. He segs her to go abroad with him. After a quarrel with Clive, Liane goes to see Cass and tells her she is going away with Robard. Cass reveals Liane is not her child but the daughter of her sister. EUISA, and Robard's stepfather whose first wife Luisa was. The girl is shaken by this news. She starts home and hears newsboys shouting extras. Robard has been killed in an accident

tiful, tries in vain to forget VAN

ROBARD, wealthy pole player,

when his engagement is an-

nounced to MURIEL LADD, popu-

lar debutante. Liane's mother, CASS BARRETT, in an netrens

and it to during Cass's engage-

ment in stock at a fashlonable

Long Island colony that the flar-

retts meet MRS. CLEESPAUGH.

wealthy widow. When Cass goes

on tour in the fall Liane becomes

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

white. She gave him the address that." of the Bleeckman and stumbled

Unfolding the paper she looked newspaper story smote her like a now. God punished me by killing again at the dread words. The

of East 62nd St. was fatally injured of hysteria. early today when the automobile in which he was riding skidded and struck.a tree on the Jericho Turnpike near Willow Stream, Long Island. Mr. Robard was returning drove his own car—they'd been drinking—and the car skidded. It's from a farewell dinner given in his honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waite of Willow Stream. Policemen who reached the scene of the accident shortly after the crash say the death car must have swerved to avoid a smaller car. He mixed it for her. She drank unprotesting. Long after she slept Troubled, scarcely knowing why. driven by Pietro Lombardost of he sat with his head in his hands. Clive went to his own room. On bardosi was dazed and could make no statement."

his diplomatic appointment, the until this has all blown over." ing under the weight of them.

curiously as she alighted, and Do what you like. I shall agree He turned, frantic, back to her Not much but she would make it There was none. She thrust a bill to whatever you say."

There was none. She thrust a bill toward him and fled.

Toom. She had left everything—her rings, her jewels, every trinket toward him and fled.

tearless sobs.

Clive propped her up with pil. flushed so darkly.

"Mother told me today," she said. He did not comprehend. Pain muttered. fully she explained. "She told me who my father was. She thought edy." The physician chuckled Van was my half brother. Some- "I'll drop in tomorrow to see how how she never had learned he'd she is."

a child. "Don't talk about it un- ly quiet. She had a good child's boudoir. She had drawn \$50 the less you'd rather." he said.

"I must. I need to talk. It hurts here." She touched her breast." "All right, then."

I left here this morning I had made part of her punishment. up my mind. I was going to leave

now. Forget it."

IANE walked without knowing convent used to tell us that intent wanted to teach her to drive but where her feet carried her. She to sin is just as bad as the sin she said apathetically, "Not now. was jostled in the crowds. She itself. I couldn't see anything in Later, perhaps." Her passivity had a sudden desire for refuge and life for me but Van. It didn't seem was more moving than tears would summoned a taxi. The driver to make any difference that I was have been. thought she was ill, her face was so married to you. I tried to forget On a day two weeks after Van's "Let's not discuss it now. Later."

ished for my sin. I can see that on the couch with a book. He came Van." Horror shone in her eyes. "I'm responsible for his death, I- the door of her boudoir and knocked "Mr. James Van Dusen Robard I..." Her voice broke on a note gently. There was no reply. After

Firmly Clive said, "This is all the sheerest nonsense. You're torturing yourself without reason. Van a bad curve. How could you be responsible for that?" "l am-I am!" He said, "I'm going to give you

He mixed it for her. She drank not worn that. It was a cold day. In the morning she was quieter the bureau lay a square cream colbut the look of terror lingered in ored envelope. He read:

words. Liane felt herself suffocat- lessly, "You're so good, so kind, but world. Our marriage was a mis- given work. She was to be a salesshe was bowed down by the pity away and not come back any more. The words a word of the words away and not come back any more. The words a word of the words are the words away and not come back any more. The words are the words are the words and the stocking department at \$18 a week. Briefly she figured of it, the waste. Yesterday he had I have injured you enough. You both know that. Don't try to find on the back of an envelope as she been debonair and smiling; today must get a divorce and marry some me. I've got to work out my own gulped a scalding cup of tea and She girl who will make the right sort salvation. Only forgive me. I feel stiffled the moan that rose to her of wife for you. You're free now. I have injured you past forgive Six dollars for a room. Twelve lips. The taxi driver looked at her Your mether no longer owns you ness but I ask it anyway." lips. The taxi driver looked at her Your mother no longer owns you. ness but I ask it, anyway."

foolish talk. You need me just now he had given her. He held the herself, to make a start. She never knew how she reached Let me be a help. I want to be." | pearls to his lips for a moment.

Ar Chicago

over her like a tide. "No one does." throat. After an aeon she felt a hand When the doctor, summoned by

a mask of pity. "I'm sorry," he announced. He thought he was exford suit which remained from used to the vagaries of the idle so her wardrobe of the winter before. He brought hot tea and made her ciety woman. "She'd be right as It had been good, even fashionable, drink it. She looked with wonder rain if she had a child or two to once. It had belonged to Elsie. at the lighted lamps. Twilight had worry about," he told Clive, smil- Now it was a trise outmoded, shab-She remembered and ing as he buttoned his gloves. He by. wondered why the younger man She wore a pair of low-heeled

lows. He talked to her in a low "Nothing wrong in that quarter, the apartment. Her underthings voice. She looked at him with is there?" he asked with the medi- had been part of her trousseau. cal man's casual bluntness. "Nothing that I know of," Clive

"Well, that's often a great rem-

CASS came and had a talk with she had treated so badly. Cass came the afternoon Liane CLIVE held her hands, stroking her and in the afternoon Liane them as though she had been arose and dressed. She was strangeleft in the little secretary in her

her she answered with humility she found work. This she resolved and candor. She tried not to think to pay back from whatever money of Van's funeral. Other people she might earn. would come to pay him respect but She said, "I must tell you. When she would not be there. It was

In a week she seemed almost nor-He frowned. "That's all over she had taken on an air of maturity. Clive was deeply concerned "No, it isn't. It was just as about her. He acquired the habit York. wicked as if I'd done it. I was bad, of leavig the office early and coax clean through. The nuns at the ing her to ride in the park. He

death Clive opened the door of their suite with his latch key. He ex But she persisted. "I was pun. pected to find Liane stretched out in softly. There was no sign of her in the sitting room, so he went to went in.

It was all right, he assured himfor a walk. She would be back directly. Through the door of the closet he could see her frocks hanging, fragile stuffs fragrant with the scent she always used. Then ke noticed that her sable coat hung with a sleeping draught. You'll be ill." the other things. Curious she had dling. How often she had won-

her eyes. At breakfast he said. "Clive, dear, you've been won-There was more. Van's clubs, "Let me take you away some place derful to me, far better than I de she wandered into a department served, but I can't go on like this. manager's office in a shabby big She looked at him. She said life- I feel a hypocrite in the eyes of the store. To her amazement she was

the couch, face down, shaken by began to weep, self pity rushing still warm with the warmth of her

on her shoulder. She opened her clive, arrived she had collapsed.

eyes. Clive stood over her, his face "Just nerves," the genial man ing in the wind. She wore the

shoes dating from the old days in Everything else she left behind. Her hat had been paid for with Clive's money but she realized she would cause comment on the street if she were bare headed and she had no choice. She departed empty handed as she had come. Pride stood her in good stead. She would ask nothing from the man

docility and when Clive spoke to day before to tide her over until

She went by subway to Pennsylvania Station and from there took a train to a small city in Jerwith Van. I felt I couldn't endure mal again. She was always pale things and a tooth brush. On one sey. She bought a cheap bag, night now and in some indefinable way of the clean, quiet side streets she found a room. She had mailed a letter to her mother from New

"Don't worry," she had told Cass. "I shall be all right. I need to get my bearings. I'll let you hear from time to time how I am getting

She slept uneasily that night in the strange, narrow bed. Gone were the down comforts, the linen sheets, the bizarre tiled bath where hot water rushed from gilded spigots. Gone the scented salts, the big alabaster bowl with the enormous powder puff.

The first morning of her awakening was a dreary one. It had a moment he turned the knob and rained in the night and the patch of sky she could see from her window showed gray. Llane washed, self. She must have decided to go shivering in the skimpy bathroom with oilcloth on the floor. She dressed in her comfortless room and fared forth to eat a solitary breakfast in a tiled lunch room. She counted her resources and winced to find them sadly dwindered what it might be like to be without friends in a strange city! Now at last she knew.

She went from place to place seeking work. At noon, faint with hunger and stumbling with fatigue.

(To Be Continued)

Don't wade into

TIMETABLE

		Lv. 1	Dixon	
0.	16—Daily—'Mountain Bluebird"	4:00	A. M	
0.	18—Daily—"The Portland Rose"	6:17	A. M	
0.	24—Daily Except Sunday—Local	7:30	A. M	
0.	26—Daily—"Gold Coast Limited"	1:40	P. M	
0.	4—Daily Except Sunday—Local	3:55	P. M	
0.	100-Sunday Only-Local	4:15	P. M	
0.	12—Daily—"The Columbine"	5:08	P. M	

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r		Ly Chicago	Ar Dixo
1	No. 21—Daily Except Sunday—Local	6:00 A. M.	9.42 A. M
e	No. 13—Daily—"The Columbine"	10:35 A. M.	12:53 P. M
	No. 25-Daily-"Gold Coast Limited"		5:01 P. M
	No. 23—Daily—Local		
t	No. 11-Daily-"Corn King Limited"	6:05 P. M.	8:28 P. M
5	No. 7—Daily- "Los Angeles Limited"	£:30 P. M.	C-11:40 P. M
	No. 27—Daily—"San Francisco Limited"		
-	No. 17—Daily—"The Portland Rose"	10:15 P. M.	12:27 A. N
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Daily Health Talk

BLUE MONDAYS

It is a depressing experience to pick up a newspaper on Monday morning and to read of the many 7:00 A. M. morning and to read of the many 100 no 8:45 A. M. lives lost over the week end through heated. 10:25 A. M. preventable accidents.

> out of an entire family in a rail- hardest. way crossing accident, and here are numerous drownings. These stories are gruesome, but know.

our everyday life. In a certain sense these accident represent medical problems. If Fasteeth Holds Your nothing more, the constitute a re flection upon the psychologic atti-

tude of our people For it must be apparent that our false teeth from rocking, slipping or pursuit of pleasure is so intense dropping. No pasty taste or feeling. that we are willing to take chances Gives perfect confidence all day long even though so many of us are Get Fasteeth from Rowland's Pharmained and killed. At this time of the year drown

ings cause a barge number of deaths

Above all, do not take any chances. One observes that many of the drowned were competent swimmers. Drownings seem to be more the result of rash ventures than of inability to swim. Practically all of these accidental

PILES GO QUICK

deaths could be prevented by ob

serving the following rules:

Without Salves or Cutting.

Itching, bleeding, protruding pile are caused by bad circulation of the blood in the affected part. The parts become weak, flabby, almost dead. Only an internal remedy- can re move the cause-that's why salves, suppositories and cutting fail. Dr. Leonhardt's prescription, HEM-ROID, succeeds because it removes congestion, restores circulation, heals and strengthens the diseased parts. HEM-ROID has such a wonderful record of quickly ending even piles of long standing, that Rowland's Pharmacy says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your pile agony or money back .-- Adv.

If you can't swim, learn. While learning be content with he edge of the water.

waters. Don't go swimming during the first two hours following a meal. Do not enter the water when over-Do not stay in the water until you are chilled and blue.

4:30 P. M. Here is a story of a man and 7:05 P. M. three boys caught on a trestle and three boys caught on a trestle and When you swim out, remember 7:15 P. M. destroyed by an onrushing train, that you will have to return and 7:45 P. M. Here is one describing the wiping that the last few yards are the Do not dive into unknown waters the depths of which you do not

they are news reflecting a part of Tomorrow - Light and Tuberculosis

False Teeth In This new delightful powder keeps macy or your druggist .-- Adv.



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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But he that shall endure until the Mathew 24:13.

Lowell. An insurance company claims that the average child costs \$6150 to raise.

end, the same shall be saved .- St. Endurance is the crowning quality.

The authorities captured an insur-

Two men and a woman were killed in the fighting. Seven police were wounded. Two were expected to die. A state of siege-martial law-was

calm would be maintained.

the yacht in a small boat just before it escaped capture by police by dash-

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SELL YOUR PATENT OR INVEN- spread of unrest. Additional troops and its production. The defeated tion by exhibiting your model or were held ready for duty and all measure, sponsored by the acmini-drawing at the Second and Greater strategic points in Pinar Del Rio stration, constituted an important International Patent Exposition, Chicago. Thousands of manufactur-

COUNSELLOR'S

In setting up a financial objective

also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Illmois, August 3, A. D.

1931. WILLIAM DARFLER, In the following are summed up the main considerations to be taken into account in determining one's

cussion of how they affect the prob-Age - Obviously the young man has the best opportunity, in point year in safe bonds will reach a surprising total at the age of retirement if a man begins his accumula

Start as early as you can. FAMILY-The man with a growing

EARNING POWER-Men in salaried

required to insure maintenance of adequate income for the future.

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WESTROL IN TRAINS

Illinois Central Railroad

to the owners this year. In addition to local queries, Kelso Fayetteville, Tenn. -(UP)-Frank has had requests for aid in tracing B. Kelso, Lincoln County register, is "family trees" from scores of people having a busy time answering quering such scattered places as Houston, ies in regard to an \$850,000,000 es-Ala.; Louisville, Ky., and the states More than 300 Lincoln County of California, New York, Indiana, eople claim to be direct descendants Oregon, Washington, Arkansas and

Jean Borotra, the "Bounding estate in New York, Pennsylvania, man in France. His income is re-North and South Carolina, Ken- ported to be between \$60,000 and

SCRATCH PADS

10c a Pound, or

6:15 P. M

Fifty-seventh Year Finds President in Excellent Health

Washington, Aug. 10-(UP)-One 5:45-The Goldbergs-WENR more year has added its grinding 6:30—Gypsies — WOC burdens for President Hoover.

He's been through five of the years now. They have been of all varieties. Some were marked by pov- 8:45-The Guardsmen-WENR erty, some by riches, some by glory, 9:15—The Stebbins Boys-WGN some by heartbreaking disappoint 10:00—Paul Whiteman Orchestraments, but all of them by hard work, KYW very hard work, and very little play. And as the years go by Mr. Hoover no doubt is more and more inclined 5:45—The Quarter-Hour-WMAQ

birthday today. He does not make much fuss about his birthday. Last year Mrs. Hoover supervised the baking of a cake for him. There was a little modest fun in the presidential 19:15—Prvor's Band WMAQ. litte modest fun in the presidential 9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ end at Rapidian camp. The last 5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW year has thrown heavier responsi- 5:30—Phil Cook—WENR bilities upon the President. Hard Worker

in peace time as Mr . Hoover.

Porto Rico last spring. He took no 9:15—Topics in Brief—WENR summer vacation last year. Only 9:30—Russian Cathedral Choirhis brief week-end trips to Rapidan WENR camp have served to take him away from the problems on his desk. Even there he is frequently interrupted. During the debt moratorium negotiations even at camp he was constantly using the telephone and once had to cut short his stay to get back

While his anxieties have been heavy Hoover has stood up physically under them to the satisfaction of his physician, Captain Joel T. Boone, U. S. N. Mr. Hoover continues his medicine ball-it is ac tually a form of volley ball payed with a heavy ball-every morning. That is an achievement in Washington's almost tropical weather. His hair is graying rapidly and it is But he is holding his weight down and his disposition olds up heroically considering what it has to contend with

Annoyed at Anecdotes Recently Mr. Hoover became annoved at publication of numerous small items about his personal activities. They were mostly little human anecdotes. One most objected to was to the effect that, worn out his debt moratorium negotiations he attempted an afternoon nap and was interrupted by a carpenter hammering outside. A servant was disatched to declare a moratorium on the noise. There was a simile in the cident which showed that the createst are subject to the same anyance as humbler folks. But Mr. loover regarded this as an intrudon on his provite affairs.

As to public affairs, he displays an lination to take the public more into his confidence. Seldom have negotiations been conducted so openy as were those attending the morstorium proposal. This was one of the big events of Mr. Hoover's administration and the widespread acreceived from leaders in parties brought about for the being a cessation in the Democratic attack which had been carried on without interruption almost

from the day he took office. This year is regarded by many as the most critical of the President's erm. It tends to set the issues for the 1932 Presidential campaign. Republican leaders are practically unanimous in predicting Mr. Hoover's renomination next year. They are preparing for a hard campaign and

are hopeful that a business pick-up will come to the administration's aid before his 58th birthday arrives when he robably will be in the midst of his campaign for re-election.

RADIO RIALTO

MONDAY, AUGUST 10 (By The Associated Press) 5:00-Black's 'Orchestra-WENR

7:30-Family Party-WOC 8:00-Mary & Bob-WENR

10:30-Consolaires-KYW to agree with the man who said the first hundred years were the hardest. 6:30—The Bon-Bons—WMAQ 6:45—Gloom Chasers—WBBM Mr. Hoover is observing his 57th 7:00—Crime Club—WMAQ

WJZ (NBC)

5:45—Paris Night Life—WLW 6:00-Symphony Concert-WENR Washington cannot remember a
President who has worked so hard
In peace time as Mr. Hoover

6:30—Reinisch Orchestra—WLS
7:00—Bargy's Orchestra—KYW
7:30—Real Folks—KYW He has taken no vacation this ar, except his ten day cruise to 8:00—The Express—KYW 9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

> 10:15-Rhythm Boys-WENR TELEVISION W9XAP-2800 kc (WMAQ-670kc) 4:45-Silent Variety

:30-Sound and Sight (15m.) :30-Silent Variety (30m.) W9XAO-2000kc (WIBO-560kc) 6:30—Cartooning (30m.) 7:30-Pantomime Hour

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

454.3—WEAF (NBC)—660 6:00-Sanderson and Crumit-WOC 6:30-Wallenstein Orch.-WOC 7:00-Parade of Progress-WOC 7:30-The Brushman-WOC 8:00-B. A. Rolfe Orch-WOC 9:15—The Stebbins Boys—WGN 9:15-Rythm Boys-WOC 10:00—Rudy Vallee—WENR 10:30—Continentals—WENR

-WABC (CBS)-5:30-Daddy and Rolo-WBBM 5:45—The Quarter-Hour-WMAQ 6:45-Manhattan Serenaders-

7:00-Minute Dramas-WBBM

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5:30—Phil Cook—WENR 5:45—Back of the News—WENR 6:00 Quakers WLS 6:30—Ponce Sisters—WLS 8:45—Sisters of the Skillet—WLS 7:00—Dumont Orch.—WGN

with the club steward, I. C. Barton 7:30—Death Valley Days—WENR 8:00—Composers—WIBO at the club. The Rochelle Knitting Mills is ex-8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN 8:45—Waves of Melody—KYW hibiting their line of fine yarns and quality knit garments at the Mer-9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ chandise Fair being held at the Coliseum in Chicago this week. Charles Weidenholfer has been 9:15-Topics in Brief-WENR

10:00-Russ Co'umbo, Songs-10:15-Paul Whiteman Orch-KYW to Louisville, Ky. 10:15 Consolaires, Larry Larsen-

TELEVISION 1:45—Sound and Sight 5:00—Silent Variety 5:25—Sound and sight (20m.) 6:30-Sound and Sight 6:45-Silent Variety (15m.) W9XAO-2000kc (WIBO-650kc

Rochelle Town and Country club

drove to Dixon Thursday afternoon

to meet a team from the Dixon

Country Club on the Dixon course

at a banquet in the evening.

the Lincoln hospital Rochelle.

Following the match the Rochelle

5:00-Audiovision (15m.)

vacationing there. 6:30-Cartooning (30m.) Around The ROCHELLE COURT ROCHELLE -Golfers from the

IN COUNTY COURT

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Esposito enjoyed

last week finding good fishing.

week's outing at the Tilton cottage

Tuesday, Aug. 11th will again be

ladies day at the Rochelel Town and

Country Club, under the auspices of Mrs. C. E. Motlong, and will start at

9:30 A. M. Luncheon will be served

at noon, following by bridge in the

afternoon. Luncheon reservations should be made before Monday noon

transferred by the Texaco Company

Mrs. William Tyrell, Jr., the for-

mer Catherine Sullivan, and infant

daughter, Jean Ross of Beaumont

Texas, are visiting her parents, Mr.

the latter part of the week for Crys-

tal Downe Country Club at Frank

furt, Michigan. The J. Ralph Brown

and Daubenspeck families are also

Mr. and Mrs Fred E Gardner left

and Mrs. I. T. Sullivan,

Mrs. William Archer has returned Est Ida E. McGaffey, July 25, Into her home in Compton after con- ventory approved. valescing from a recent operation at Est Stanley T. Sherman, July 25.

Ashton, has accepted a position at Bond approved. the Lincoln hospital at Rochelle. Mrs. Arthur Dugdale of Ashton is Petition for probate of Will and Let- court.

where she underwent an operation filed. Proof of heirship taken in approved. Letters ordered issued. ined in open court. Certificate of on Wednesday of last week. Her re-open court. Petition for Dedimus Est Casper Krug, July 29, Claim evidence filed. covery from the operation is report- Potestatem filed.

ago has been a guest of her mother, court. Letters ordered issued. John court. Mrs. Mort Glosser and Mrs. Dan October, 1931.

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hater with a flower in his la- Report of sale of real estate filed

Petition for Letters of Administra- tion. Witnesses to will sworn and tled. Executor discharged. Miss Mable Drummond, R. N., tion filed. Mary C. Sherman ap- examined in open court. Will provdaughter of John Drummond, of pointed Administratrix. Oath filed ed and admitted to record. Certificate of mailing copies approved. 1931. Est William J. Dougherty, July 25, Proof of heirship taken in open

allowed Est Stanley T. Sherman, uly 27, Est Felix F. Leonard, July 29, Mrs. Blanche Ohlmacher of Chi- Proof of heirship taken in open Proog of heirship taken in open

Notice of citation ordered issued.

tion for condemnation filed. Hearing set for Aug. 11, 1931. Certificate of County Clerk (impanelling jury)

ventory approved.

Guardianship, Virginia Grace Carroll and Charles Edward Carroll, uly 30, Hearing on citation. Inventory approved. Report filed. Hearing continued until August 18, 1931. Inventory approved.

In the matter of the application Est James B. Sti of Mary Doan for relief on account of her child, July 30, Mother's pen-

sion discontinued. Est John R. Heckman, Aug. 1, Pe tition for probate of Will and Let-ters Testamentary filed. Appearance Estate settled. Administrator dis-and waiver filed. Witnesses to will charged. sworn and examined in open court. Will proved and admitted to record. Emma Heckman appointed executrix. Oath filed. Bond ap-Letters ordered issued

Est Albert Haueter, Aug. 1, Petition of will and letters Testamentary filed. Appearance and waiver filed. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Teresa Haueer appointed executrix. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered is-Est Anna C. Donovan, Aug. 1, An-

When somebuddy told Lafe swer of Guardian ad litem filed. Bud about a feller that got Replication filed. Certificate of married on Monday, an' wuz mailing copies approved. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open killed by th' cars on Tuesday, court. Will proved and admitted to he said, "Oh, yes, but that record. Proof of heirship taken in wouldn't happen once in a open court. William J. Rock ap-Est John Darfler, July 25, Order thousand years." Ever' once points Executor. Oath filed Bond approved. Letters ordered issued. golfers were guests of the Dixon club allowing attorney's fees and Execu- in a while we meet a woman Est Daniel R. Timothy, Aug. 1

> Final report approved. Estate set-Est John Darfler, Aug 3. Final report filed. Hearing set for Aug. 18

Est Christiana Engel, Aug. 3, Cer-

tificate of publication approved.

John Reichensperger ap- Hearing on petition to sell real esa patient at the Lincoln hospital, ters Testamentary filed. Waivers pointed executor. Oath filed. Bond tate. Witnesses sworn and exam-where she underwent an operation filed. Proof of heirship taken in approved. Letters ordered issued. ined in open court. Certificate of

Est Susan Brown, Aug 3, 4 claims allowed Est Walter Grant, Aug 3, Martin

Waiver of notice filed. Final J. Gannon. a discreet person, ap-Mrs. Nancy Paddock of Ashton, and R. Oester, Henry Bernardin and J. report approved. Estate settled Ex- pointed Administrator pro tem to of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Cooley of H. Michael appointed Appraisers. ecutrix discharged.
Rochelle. Est George W. Anderson, July 30, Kane. Witness sworn and examin-Mrs. Mort Glosser and Mrs. Dan October, 1931.

Tilton are spending a week at the zEts Hattie Reichensperger, July 27.

Notice of citation ordered issued.

Super-Power Co., of Illinois vs. Est Daniel R. Timothy, Aug 3. Tilton cottage at Lake Koshkonong. Relication filed. Hearing on peti- Nada Burrows, et al, July 31, Peti- Certificate of publication approved

Claim allowed

entory approved. Est James P. McCoy, uly 30, In- tion to sell real estate to pay debts ville, and George Tower of Wis-

Conservatorship Anna B. Walter, davit of non-residence filed. Est Andrew O. Edwards, Aug 4,

Est James B. Stitzel, Aug 4, In-

Est Mary E. Larabee, Aug. 4, Report of sale of real estate approved. Est John Hetler, Aug 4, Final report and waiver of notice approved. charged.

Conservatorship Ada L. Murdock, of heirship taken in open appointment of Conservator of Ada day school met at the hom eof Mrs. L. Murdock. Oath fi'ed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued.

POLO NEWS NOTES

years, passed away Thursday evening at nine-thirty at the home of daughter, Mrs. Orville Kitzmiller, five miles northwest of Polo. Besides Mrs. Kitzmiller Mrs. Krot-

Est Mary Jane Whitney, Aug. 3, zer is survived by another daugh-Est Gertrude C. Petty, Aug. 3, In- Polo, and a son, Frank Myers, of Stockton, she is also survived by two Est Stephen Kirby, Aug. 3, Peti- brothers, John Towerfi of Milledge-

Funeral services were held Sunday

Aug. 4, Annual report approved.

Est Stephen Kirby, Aug 4, Affi- Ekhow church with interment in the adjoining cemetery.

Mrs. L. M. CcCosh, of Chicago,

spent the past several days with her mother, Mrs. Naomi Ambrose in the Mrs. Margaret Franks home Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fierheller and children of Freeport, spent Thurs-

day, evening in Polo Mrs. Paul Clopper and children, who have been guests in the E. H. Clopper home, returned to their

home in Peoria Thursday

C. R. Brigham Friday afternoon Mrs. Lewis Moats and Miss Lillian Poole were the assistants hostesses There were 17 members presnt. Following the regular business meeting. a short program was enjoyed after which delicious refreshments were

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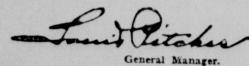
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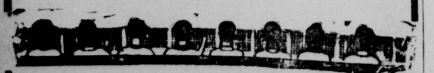
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